

WAR THREAT KEEPS SOME FROM GOTHAM

While Hardened New Yorker Goes About Business Unworried, Newcomers Are Fearful.

Another Boast in N. Y. Milk Prices—A Church Ushers Go on Strike—Nursing Prospects Referred.

New York, April 2.—Despite the fact that New York city would be one of the chief objectives of a foe in case of foreign war, seasoned New Yorkers seem to take the likelihood of a conflict with Germany very philosophically. London's experience with Zepelline cadets no worry that is apparent. Daily rumors of German plots, even the wild tale of a thwarted midnight attack on Fort Hamilton last week, is little more than usually interesting news.

Not so the stranger within our gates, particularly the would-be new residents. If New Yorkers are experiencing the reaction to the prospect of war that some inland dwellers imagine they should feel, trains from this city would be full of people with persons coming from threatened invasion or bombardment. I met a friend of mine the other day who had lived in a western city for years, and there taken unto himself a wife. He announced gleefully that he has just secured a New York business position that promises prosperity. He was about to send for his wife and furniture. A few days later he called at my office. Most dejected man. To my surprise he came to say goodbye.

"When I wrote my wife about the job, he said, 'she wrote back most emphatically that she would not come east while there were dangers of a German war. She said her family and friends had all told her that in case of war New York would be the first place attacked, and that nobody would be safe. I have written three long letters and sent two telegrams, but nothing doing. She says if I insist on settling here I might as well join the army and be done with it, for she will promptly get a divorce.'"

Unluckily for him, they were living in a state where the divorce laws are lax.

Milk Goes Higher.

New York housewives prepared again to alter their budgets, when the dairymen's league announced last week that the wholesale price of milk would take another jump, and that a boost in the retail price was likely to follow. This increase will raise the summer price of milk over the winter price for the first time in recent years.

Milk has always been a high-tension subject with New Yorkers, even though there is a notion among outsiders that bona fide residents of this city are more given to their beverages. Nevertheless somebody here drinks it, 2,000,000 quarts a day, gathered from seven different states. It is not hard to see why it is so hard for us to get milk fit to use, and at the same time at a reasonable price.

For years our tenement dwellers were used to six cent milk, sold in bulk—one of the prime causes of the city's death rate. It took students of the question a long time to convince the people that they could not afford to pay less than eight or nine cents a quart and secure milk which, for safety, is sold in bottles. Now the price for such milk is 11 cents and the end is not yet. It is hard to make these people believe that, compared with food values and prices of other table commodities, milk at this price is still a cheap food, and yet disinterested experts assure us that food units considered, they would be getting good value at 20 cents a quart.

The Dollar Express.

The possibility of the United States becoming the financial world power has for some years been the topic of much loose talk. Such speculation has contributed greatly to the gaudy of conservatives. The old saying, which I remember reading in the English Standard, stands England, and with England stands the world, has been held by them to be eternal verity. But with the war came increasing signs of the steady shifting of international credit in our favor. The changes wrought in our international financial methods, here brought into common use phrases new to the American tongue, two of the most significant are "Dollar Exchange" and "Acceptances." Until recently one doing business with Europe had to translate his transaction into terms of pounds, francs, marks, etc. Today the American states his price to European business in terms of "dollars" and is paid in those terms. This is "Dollar Exchange" and it has been made possible largely thru the new practice in America described as "Acceptances."

The federal reserve law makes it possible for a business man to take to the bank a bill of lading or other satisfactory documentary evidence of a safe business transaction in which he is the seller. The bank writes the word "accepted" across the face of the document which then becomes a negotiable paper and may be discounted at a low rate of exchange. Thus the annoyance of open accounts is eliminated and in export and import business makes possible "Dollar Exchange."

How popular "acceptances" have become is indicated by the combined report just issued of trust companies in New York city showing at the end of last November a total of nearly \$75,000,000 under customers' liabilities on acceptances. At the end of December the Guaranty Trust company, which was the first American institution to adopt this method had purchased and was carrying on its portfolio almost \$25,000,000 in acceptances.

Church Ushers Strike. Even in the church there is no sanctuary. Here is a new thing in strikes. The Ushers' association has called a strike of ushers and the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, presided over by the Rev. Dr. Henry Russell, formerly of Birmingham.

N. Y. Court Upholds Reno Divorce Decree



Mrs. Joseph Kaufman.

New York—Upholding the validity of a Reno divorce decree, the appellate division of the supreme court has denied the appeal of Joseph Kaufman, a wealthy manufacturer, for an annulment of his marriage to Angela Kaufman.

The evidence showed that Kaufman had sent the defendant to Nevada to obtain a divorce; that he had borne the expenses of her suit and supported her during her residence there.

The chief contention in Kaufman's petition for annulment was that his wife had contracted a marriage with Buckley. He asked to have the Reno decree set aside as invalid.

England. The strike arose over the old question of the stranger within the pew. The pastor had noted with democratic indignation that many of the seats of rich parishioners were vacant, while strangers stood in the side aisles.

Then Dr. Jowett acted. He transferred jurisdiction over the ushers from the board of trustees, which is a secular body in charge of the church's financial affairs, to the session which looks after its spiritual concerns. He said some caustic things to the ushers. He stated further for the benefit of the congregation, that if he noted any more empty pews while visitors occupied standing room, he would read the names of the new holders from the pulpit. Smiling under the rebuke, the ushers walked out in a body. Their technical complaint was that ushering was a business matter, and they objected to the purely spiritual jurisdiction of the session. There the matter stands. Meanwhile strangers must fight it out for themselves with the pew holders.

Chicago Heights Troops Out.

Chicago, April 2.—Company M, Sixth Illinois Infantry left its quarters at Chicago Heights yesterday for a point somewhere in Illinois.

GENEVA BOYS' FAIR FARM SCHOOL REPORT RECEIVED

Julius Burgason of Geneva has handed in his report of class work done at the Boys' State school at Springfield, from Sept. 18 to 25, 1916.

This report has been placed in the library museum show case with the exhibits of corn from the Kane county institute of January last, and some of the important pages have been so placed that they can be read by any one interested in the rules of judging corn. This report shows the complete matters raised by the student in this matter of investigation, and discloses the wisdom of appointing a class from competitive examinations for these studies. Any one can read this clearly stated manuscript and go into the field and select seed corn for the best farm purposes. When this corn, which is now on exhibition at the museum in the public library, is taken away by the owner to plant these manuscripts will be placed in one of the history books for future reference at later years.

N. Y. Mayor on Trial

Albany, N. Y., April 2.—When the examination of Mayor John P. Mitchell of New York upon charges of having circulated "false and malicious reports" about Senator Robert F. Wagner was commenced before the senate at noon today every seat in the galleries was occupied. Hours before the time set for the mayor to appear great crowds besieged the capital but police held them in check and no one without a pass was allowed to approach the senate chamber.

For Mayor Mitchell, Charles E. Hughes appeared as chief counsel, and associated with him were Martin W. Littleton, former State Senator; Hiram D. Hinman and Lamar Hardy, corporation counsel of New York city. Samuel Untermyer appeared as counsel for Senator Wagner.

AMERICANS QUIT BELGIUM

Berne, April 2, via Paris.—Seven members of the Belgian relief commission, who have arrived ahead of the Minister Brand Whitlock and other Americans, will leave here this afternoon for Paris.

Mr. Whitlock, who is expected tomorrow, will be accompanied by about ninety Americans, including his staff and consular officials. Assistant Director Frontier Gray of the commission with two or three other Americans remained behind to wind up the American books.

There are also four or five American relief workers still in Belgium who have been close to the German front recently and must therefore await the routine "quarantine" of from two to four weeks.

Mrs. Carl Miller of Jefferson avenue, who recently underwent an operation at St. Charles hospital, was removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Stuart, in Walnut street, yesterday.

SPECIAL MILITARY WORK OFFERED BOYS AT CULVER

Culver, Ind., March 31.—Special courses for boys who have attended high schools which have adopted military training, will be offered in the camp of military instruction for high school boys to be conducted at Culver military, May 7 to 21. Plans are being made to accommodate 500 young men, and it is expected the majority will come from high schools which have military training. The first of the Culver camps was held in 1915. It was attended by about 200 persons from various parts of the state. Last year 500 boys from eight states of the middle west received military instruction at the camp. One battalion came from Illinois, one company being composed of Chicago boys, two companies were from Indiana, one from Ohio, and another company was called the "All State" company.

It is planned this year to give special instruction to boys who will be company or squad leaders in their home high schools. The routine work will cover ordinary drill in closed and extended order and will carry these into practical exercises in the field. Camp selection, sanitation, rifle shooting, first aid, and trench digging are included in the course. In general the work will cover that prescribed for junior units of the reserve officers' training corps.

SAYS SOUTH IS READY

New York, April 2.—William Howard Taft, returning to New York today after what he said was the longest and most strenuous journey he has taken since he left the White House, asserted that the people of the south and southwest are ready for war and that the United States must enter the conflict "wholeheartedly."

Mr. Taft spoke publicly in 11 cities in nine states from Virginia to Missouri in behalf of the program of the League to Enforce Peace and urged upon the people the necessity of preparation for war.

THE WOODS
Near by in a meadow which all of us know, Where but yesterday April Winter lay, Now the first smiles of April chase to and fro, And a meadow-lark is singing today.

He's alone, but he sings as if it were June, And we smile at his joyous refrain, For we know he is piping his catchiest tune For the care of some meadowlark Jane.

A shy little Jane, who will fall for his spiel, And furnish her own wedding gown, As away to some buttercup altar they sail, Over here in the west end of town.

T. M. K.

GRAND DUKE HOME

Yalta, The Crimea, via London, April 2.—The Grand Duke Nicholas has arrived at his estate at Alupka, near here. He was accompanied by two government commissioners.

Probate Court.
Edward O. Blomom estate; adjudication of bankruptcy.
Pauline Wrayner estate; final report approved.
J. T. Peterson estate; safe.
Mary Schuler estate; probate of will set for April 24.

Andrew Magnusen estate; supplemental inventory and report approved.
Charles Hoffman estate; proof of notice.
At Any Drug Store

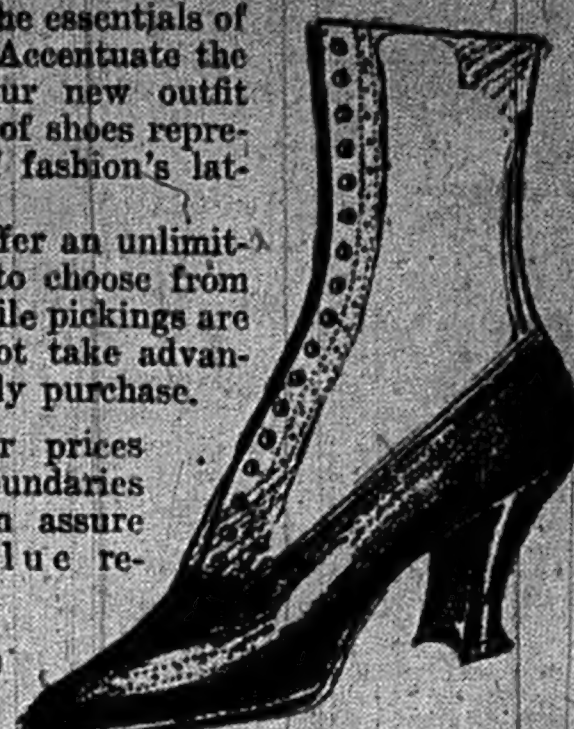
Your Easter Footwear

—is one of the essentials of good dress. Accentuate the taste of your new outfit with a pair of shoes representative of fashion's latest decree. Our lines offer an unlimited variety to choose from and now while pickings are best why not take advantage by early purchase.

Then, too, our prices within the boundaries of conservation assure you of "value received."

Prices, \$2.50 to \$8.00

Magnan & Osborne
102 Main St. Second Door East of Broadway



Sent to you on
10 DAYS FREE TRIAL
The — PRIZE
EUREKA
Electric
Vacuum Cleaner

The Eureka won the Grand Prize—the highest award for Electric Vacuum Cleaners at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco. The Eureka was in competition with 18 other makes.

Here is our great special offer to you! We will deliver right to your door one of our superb, brand new, easy gliding and deep cleaning Eureka Vacuum Cleaners—our very latest 1917 advanced model, on 10 days' free cleaning trial!

Don't Buy Any Vacuum Cleaner Until You Have Tried the Eureka! Have the Competition in Your Home—We Invite It

We are going to lend you this splendid cleaner for 10 whole days. Remember, this free loan won't cost you a penny. We pay the delivery charges. We bear every expense. You use it for 10 days, without the slightest obligation to buy. We want you to see how it picks up thread, lint and ravelings and every speck of dust and dirt.

This Great Offer Good
Only Until April 28th

Do not delay! This great free trial and easy payment expires sharply at 9 p. m. Saturday, April 28th. Only a limited number of these machines will be placed in Aurora on this generous plan. You can easily understand why we cannot afford to make this offer generally or permanently. Don't delay until the big rush on the last day. Simply send the coupon below, filled out with your name and address, or write, or telephone to us, and we will then mail to you the full and complete details of this exceptional free loan offer.

No strings are attached to this free loan proposition—no cost to you whatever. We want you to use the Eureka Cleaner for 10 days just as though it were your own. Clean your carpets and rugs with it. Try it on your furniture, your mattresses and your walls. Try it in all nooks and corners; subject it to every test you can think of.

And then, if you are not more than pleased with it, we will send to get the cleaner and the free trial will not cost you a penny. But, if you decide you simply cannot get along without the cleaner, then you may keep it and pay your first payment

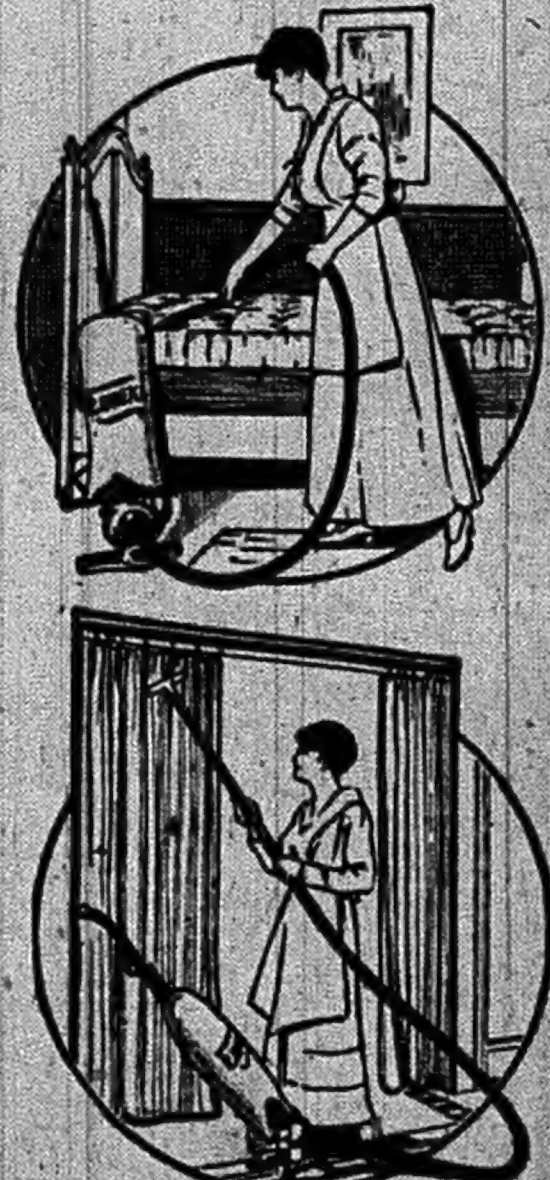
Only \$4.25 Down, If You Decide to Buy After 10 Days' Free Trial

Then You Can Pay Balance in Small Easy Payments—30 Days Between Each Payment

And remember, you are getting the rock bottom, special factory price. We do not charge you a single penny more for these liberal terms and you are getting our very latest, guaranteed, 1917 advanced model Eureka Vacuum Cleaner.

This great offer expires promptly at 9 p. m. Saturday, April 28th. Fill out this coupon and mail it to us at once, or telephone us, or send your name and address in a letter or on a postal. The minute we hear from you we will send you the full details of this great free trial offer and special easy payment plan. We will also send you our beautifully illustrated folder describing our new 1917 model. Don't put this off a minute. Send the coupon, write at once, or telephone.

AURORA'S BEST STORE
WADE LIETZ AND GROMETER
24 SOUTH BROADWAY
BEST SERVICE & DELIVERY
PHONE L.S. 111; CHL. 400-401



FREE OFFER COUPON
Wade, Lietz & Grometer—Gentlemen. Absolutely free to me, send at once the details of your great free trial offer and easy payment plan, and also your beautifully illustrated folder.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

One Lot of Ladies' Snappy Boots

for Easter. Formerly sold at \$5.00 to \$7.50, in colored tops, tan and white. Special for Wednesday while they last.



\$2.68
Sherman's Shoe Market
16 South Broadway

Quality First and Service—Always.



BRICK?

For a home—yes, it's the thing to build of. Most economical in the end. We sell Western Brick Co. products, best made.

Whatever it is you want in building materials, it's the quality kind you're looking for. See sample with us.

CALL 203
AUGUTT BROS.

CITIES AND TOWNS
VOTING ON SALOONS

Fifty-three municipalities and villages in Illinois alone to decide on issue.

Both Wets and Drys Expressing Opinions in Various Places. Park Vote April 17.

Municipal elections are being held today in hundreds of cities, villages and towns throughout Illinois, Indiana and nearby states. In nearly every instance at least one other issue is up for settlement, the range running from the liquor or war questions to the building of a new town hall in some of the smaller communities. By far the greatest interest, aside from the selection of local governing officials, lies in the numerous clashes between wet and dry forces throughout the middle west. In Illinois alone 53 cities and towns are waging hotly contested fights to drive out or to allow the return of saloons, while 21 vote until April 17.

Where Liquor Is Legal. The present wet towns where the prohibition forces are seeking the overthrow of liquor are: Addison, Alton, Clear Lake, Dixon, Danforth, Gold, Grand Tower, Havana, Hopkins, Highland, Harman, Jarvis, Lake, Mowatt, Montgomery, Northfield, Ottawa, Springfield, South York, Sigel, Union, York.

"Dry" towns where friends of liquor are seeking its return include: Alton, Centralia, Oerwell, Des Plaines, Glendale, New Douglas, Shawneetown, Vernon, West Chicago, Carterville.

Towns which will vote on the liquor issue April 17 are: Ambur, Andalusia, Algonquin, Carlinville, Carlyle, Danville, Elmhurst, Elwood, Park, Oak, Oakdale, Henry, Johnson City, Ligon, Maple Park, Morris, Newburg, Pann, Tazewell, Warsaw, Buckley. In nearly every instance the anti-saloon forces are expressing confidence.

SPECIAL LENTEN SERVICES
AT NEW ENGLAND CHURCH

The following special Lenten services are announced for this week at the New England Congregational church, beginning each evening at 7:30 o'clock:

Tuesday—Subject, "Disappointment in Christ."

Wednesday—"Alone with God."

Thursday—"In the Upper Room."

Friday—"Seven Words of Christ Upon the Cross."

Special music each evening. Thursday evening the choir will sing passion music.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Heard will give a song-sermon which will be followed by the sacrament of the Lord's supper.

Everybody is invited. Services last but one hour.

COUNTY "GO-TO-SCHOOL"
DAY PLANNED FOR APRIL 13

Kane county's "Go-to-School" day this year will be observed April 13 as the result of a proclamation issued by County Superintendent E. A. Ellis.

Superintendent Ellis has given each teacher permission to complete her own plans for the observance of Go-to-School day.

Gov. Frank O. Lowden has designated April 13 as Arbor and Bird day, and Superintendent Ellis believed that this would be the best day for parents to visit the schools. At this time trees should be planted with the co-operation of the directors and patrons of the school as well as the pupils. Superintendent Ellis suggests:

School "clean-up day." Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 4, 5 and 6, have also been suggested by Superintendent Ellis. The purpose is to put the school grounds and premises in good condition.

POLITICAL MEETINGS

Candidates on the McCredie ticket spoke today at the Stephen-Adams plant. Mayor Harley and candidates on his ticket spoke at Love Brothers' Architectural Iron works.

The Harley ticket candidates spoke tonight at Jackson and Hanna street at 7:30 o'clock and at Union and North avenue at 8:30 o'clock and at Union and Fourth avenue at 9:30 o'clock. Mayor Harley and running mates, except Henry Chesney, were at the Kane street club last night.

McCredie and other candidates on his ticket will speak at the Phoenix and Star clubs Thursday night.

Michael Smith will speak at Applegate's Thursday night.

EGG PRICE BOOSTED
AS EASTER DRAWS NEAR

Because of the big demand for eggs as Easter draws nearer the price was advanced today 2 and in some stores 4 cents a dozen. Eggs are now selling for 30 and 32 cents. Grocers are paying the farmer 32, 30 and some times 12 cents a dozen they claim. One grocer said: "We are handling them more for accommodation than for anything else. We are losing money on each dozen we sell. The farmer seems to be the one that is making the money."

The potato market continues firm and from the prediction of the whole-sale men will continue so for some time. Flour, wholewheat prices continue to advance today. Some stores raised the price today on the 48-pound sack to \$2.95 a sack, a 10-cent advance.

News in Brief

Continued Case.—The case of Miss Clara Barbaylla against J. E. Saltsberg was continued on motion of her attorneys in the city court this morning after a jury had been obtained. Miss Barbaylla is suing to collect \$150 from Saltsberg. She claims it as the share of the estate of her brother. Her father, Charles Barbaylla, disappeared shortly after he was appointed administrator and Saltsberg was his bondsman.

No New Contagious Cases.—No new cases of contagious diseases were reported to the city health department today. There are 35 cases of scarlet fever under quarantine in the city.

PACIFIST KNOCKED DOWN
BY SENATOR, REPENTS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, April 2.—Alexander W. Bannwart, the pacifist delegate who had a fist fight with Senator Lodge in the capitol yesterday repented when he was arraigned in police court today and told the judge President Wilson's address. To condemn him had convinced him the pacifists were wrong.

Senator Lodge sent word he could not leave the senate to appear against the man and the case was dropped.

British Ship Sunk.—**[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]** New York, April 2.—The British steamship Cannisara, which left New York March 14, with a general cargo of grain and freight, has been sunk according to word received by the owners. The crew, about forty in number, was safely landed at Falmouth.

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DARE KAISER
PUBLISH NEWS?

Capital Interested in Whether Emperor Will Allow People to Read Wilson Message.

PUBLIC UNREST MUCH FEARED

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, D. C., April 2.—Whether the German government will permit publication in Germany of President Wilson's address was a question of great interest today at the state department. The sharp line drawn by the president between the German people and the autocracy which rules them is regarded as providing additional fuel for the unrest in Germany which has been recognized even by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg.

The extent of the unrest and the attitude of the authorities toward it is expected to be shown in the way they treat publication of the president's address.

Peace Rumor Surprised.—Reports from Berlin that Count Cernin, Austrian foreign minister, had proposed a conference of Berlin without a cessation of hostilities caused surprise at the state department where it was said no such definite information had been received.

Officials felt that the time for such a conference has passed. The view is being adopted here that no negotiations can be begun until Germany has laid down a general statement of terms as a guarantee of good faith.

British Fleet Pleased.—London, April 2, 12:30 p. m.—Under the heading "Brothers in Arms" the Pall Mall Gazette says today of President Wilson's speech:

"The president frames the issue in a getting calculations to stir the deepest emotions of the American people. The Russian revolution enables him to commend it to them as a conflict between the virtues of democracy and the crimes of autocracy."

"America enters the war without reservations. Her action will be welcomed both for the substantial aid which she will bring and for the community of spirit which she will further among the free nations of the world."

The Globe says:

"German statesmen have scornfully affected to regard the entrance of the United States as negligible. We can safely leave them to find out their mistake."

In a long editorial the Evening Standard says:

"The German government has done a very mad thing in forcing the United States into the ranks of the enemies." It argues that until yesterday Germany could have obtained passage by adopting submarine warfare, inasmuch as "the strong pacifist element in the United States would have overruled the wiser party which recognizes Prussia as the enemy of mankind who must be destroyed if the world is to enjoy peace."

FIRST AID LESSON

Dr. C. W. Geyer gave a "first aid" talk to the class at the Y. W. C. A. last evening. He spoke of the anatomy of the human body and instructed the women and girls in the making of triangular bandages and their applications. Fifty women were present.

Others who wish to join may do so next Monday night when the real work will begin. Dr. Geyer has consented to take charge each Monday evening, the course lasting for 15 weeks. It is necessary that those who intend to take the course be present next week and at each following meeting. The national first aid textbooks for women are being used. After the 15 lessons, the members will be required to pass an examination and will be given diplomas.

MAINE VOTES MILLION

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Augusta, Me., April 2.—The legislature of Maine today appropriated \$1,000,000 for general defense purposes.

Social Chatter

Miss Mildred Eby is home from Washington to spend her spring vacation with her parents.

Easter cards and flower seeds in Easter Gift packages. The Gift Shop, 145 Fox.

Mrs. Joseph Holmquist, who has been ill for some time, underwent a recent operation at the St. Charles hospital and is doing nicely.

Mrs. C. B. Battle, who is ill at the St. Charles hospital, is getting on nicely.

Miss Elizabeth Augustine has gone to her home at Racine where she will visit relatives this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Berthold and daughter Mayme who have been spending some time in California, will arrive home this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson have returned to their home in Chicago after spending the week end with friends in this city.

William Palmer of Joliet has returned to his home after visiting with friends here over the week end.

Heleen MacDonald, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. MacDonald, underwent an operation for tonsils and adenoids yesterday at the St. Charles hospital and is getting on nicely. She was removed to the home of her parents last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. J. Swan of Watonsa, Wis., have returned to their home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biddle in North avenue.

Mrs. J. P. Thill, who was operated upon at the St. Charles hospital, is getting on well.

Attorney Arthur B. Reid and wife of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. Reid's parents in Palace street.

W. H. Reeves of Milwaukee was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Reid in Palace street over Sunday.

Richard W. Corbett, a former well known resident of Aurora is visiting friends in this city. Corbett's home is now in Milwaukee. He was for many years purchasing agent and assistant secretary at the Old Soldiers' Home in Milwaukee. He is now district manager for the Old Line Insurance company.

Miss Dorothy Marshall of Beloit is spending her vacation in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. James Welton of Seminary avenue were called to Quincy Saturday on account of the serious illness of Mr. Welton's mother, Mrs. Margaret Welton. A telegram was received this morning stating that Mrs. Welton died before her son's arrival.

Mr. George Neukirch of Galena boulevard has returned from Chicago, where she has been visiting her mother.

Mrs. Matilda Lundgren of LaCrosse, Wis., is spending the week with friends in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Peterson of Pennsylvania avenue leave this evening for Sacramento, Cal., where they plan to make an extended visit at the home of their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Peterson of Spruce street will leave tonight via the North-Western for Sacramento, Cal. They plan to be gone for some time.

F. A. Fulton of Jericho road left last night for Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mrs. Carrie Hipple of California is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Banks, of 253 Palace street.

Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller of Downer place, has returned to her studies at Knoxville, after spending her vacation in Aurora.

Mrs. Maria Miller who, with Mrs. Gamman has been spending the winter in Bloxi, has returned to Aurora.

The J. L. Rogers family have sold their beautiful home in Sandwich and are moving to Aurora to make their home with their son, Roy.

COL. FAYAN OFFERS
SCHOOL MILITARY AID

Col. George Fayhan of Riverbank, Ill., today announced that he will "loan" Sgt. Michael Timmins, the regular army officer stationed at Riverbank, Ill., who gives army training to the employees there, to the Kane county schools wishing to give military training to the boys.

Colonel Fayhan said today, "On account of the developments in the grave international crisis, and until the government can take some action to give military training to the school boys, Riverbank, Ill., will loan free to the schools Sgt. Michael Timmins. He is strict and will give the boys the best kind of training."

Colonel Fayhan has been giving his employees military training since last summer. He has regular army flag raising and flag lowering exercises every day.

MITCHELL ADMITS
ATTACK ON WAGNER

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Albany, N. Y., April 2.—Mayor John P. Mitchell of New York declared in the senate today that, while he did not use the exact language that formed the basis for the senate nominating him before it to answer a charge of publishing "a false and malicious report" concerning the legislative conduct of Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, he did say that it would appear that Mr. Wagner was working more in the interests of Germany than in the interest of the United States.

The ambassador, who made a personal and exhaustive study of conditions, shows that published reports of the devastation have not been exaggerated.

REPORTS TEUTON WRECKAGE

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, April 2.—A long report from Ambassador Sharp at Paris detailing the terrible destruction wrought by the retreating Germans in northern France was received today at the state department.

The ambassador, who made a personal and exhaustive study of conditions, shows that published reports of the devastation have not been exaggerated.

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WILL EMPLOY CITY PLOWMAN

Council Votes to Have Man Help Churches and Schools Cultivate Lots.

PLAN OF ALD. SYLVESTER

A plan submitted by Ald. Archie Sylvester of the Second ward to have the city pay for plowing vacant lots which will be cultivated by schools and churches was adopted by the city council last night. Vegetables raised will be distributed among the poor of the city next winter.

Under the proposed plan the superintendent of streets will send the city plowman out on request of the head of a church or school. The plowing will be done by children.

The plan, Alderman Sylvester says, will work in harmony with the "best garden" contest to be held under the auspices of the health department. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. In this contest all vacant lots in the city will be planted with vegetables and flowers and the children having the best gardens will be awarded prizes. The winners of the lots will donate the use of their property.

Alderman Sylvester told the council that the churches and schools have already engaged 28 lots.

The council adopted the safety first report of the public safety committee.

This was also presented to the council by Alderman Sylvester. Plans for safeguarding city employees are outlined in the report. All tools and machinery must be inspected every month. Employees must report all accidents and the manner in which they happened to the committee on lights.

Alderman Wittry handed in a resolution instructing the superintendent of streets to grade and gravel Front street, from Union street to Beach street, and Grove street, from Beach street to Ohio street, and to fill in the low places with cinders. Referred to the committee on streets and alleys.

The same alderman presented a resolution instructing the city electrician to place an electric light at the corner of Wood and Rural streets.

Referred to the committee on lights. Alderman Wood handed in a resolution instructing the city attorney to draw up an ordinance for a cement sidewalk on Edward street from High street west to connect with the present walk.

The present walk.

A petition from property owners in Ashland avenue, between 20th and 21st streets, asking that the street be graded was presented by Alderman Witke and was referred to the committee on streets and alleys.

Alderman Witke presented a petition from property owners at Sheridan and Mountain streets asking that ordinances be drawn for cement sidewalks at that corner where there are none at present. The petition was referred to the sidewalk committee.

Chief McCarthy in Report.

The report of Chief of Police McCarthy for the month of March was presented by Alderman Daniel Lilley and was referred to the police committee. The report shows the collection of \$102 in fines and costs during the month.

Alderman Sylvester presented the report of Superintendent of Streets DuBoll for the month of March, showing the following expenditures in the various wards: First, \$123.24; Second, \$176.18; Third, \$18.05; Fourth, \$81; Fifth, \$12.40; Sixth, \$275.05; Seventh, \$157.27. The report was accepted and adopted.

The report of Building Inspector Connors for the month of March was presented by Alderman Smith. During the month 34 building permits for buildings valued at \$45,473, were issued.

Alderman Jungels presented a report of Frank Emmett, cashier of the water department, showing the collection of \$11,254.61 during the month. The report was accepted and adopted.

Alderman Eade presented a report of the judiciary committee recommending that the contract for supplying liability insurance for city employees for the coming year be awarded to Anderson & Comer, local agents for the Fidelity & Guarantee company. The bid was \$2,205.15. Seven other bids were received for the same amount. The report was accepted and adopted.

Alderman Eade presented a report of the judiciary committee recommending that the contract for putting in cement sidewalks be awarded to the firm of Deacon & Haben. The company bid 10 cents a foot for new walks and 11 cents for extensions. Two other bids were received, as follows: J. R. Salsburg & Co., 14 cents per foot for new walks and 15 cents for extensions; Klauz Coal company, 11 cents per foot for new walks and 11 cents for extensions. The report was accepted and adopted.

Cladon Walk on Bridge.

A report of the committee of the whole, recommending that the assistant city engineer build a cladon walk across the W. F. & E. railroad bridge, was presented by Alderman Moss and was accepted and adopted. It is estimated that the walk will cost approximately \$100.

Alderman Butke handed in a resolution instructing the superintendent of streets to repair the approach to the driveway in front of 24 Rosewood avenue. Referred to the committee on streets and alleys. He also presented a resolution instructing the superintendent of streets to build a culvert in front of 482 Sixth avenue. It took the same course.

A resolution of Alderman Butke for a light at the corner of Lebanon street and Ashland avenue was referred to the committee on lights.

Alderman Kramer presented a resolution instructing the board of health to notify the Burlington railroad to forbid the dumping of garbage and tin cans in the old Riddle stone quarry in South Broadway. Neighbors have made numerous complaints. The resolution was referred to the committee on health.

See "Ladies Aid" column.

Alderman Jungels presented a resolution instructing the city electrician to place an electric light at the corner of Wood and Rural streets.

Separate Sport Sets Are Shown in Tussah



(By La Raconteuse.)
Separate sport sets are shown in tussah in two-toned effects. Touches of hand embroidery add an attractive finishing note in the corners. One very clever set is illustrated in gold and white, consisting of collar and girdle. What in white straw and tussah is worn, this harmonizing beautifully with the set.

ELGIN PAYS \$451,139 TAXES TO AURORA'S \$536,191.12

DELINQUENT TAX FIGURES OF TWO CITIES COMPOSED BY ELIGIBILITY.

Elgin enthusiasts see another chance to penalize their home town in recently compiled tax figures in which this city had a slightly larger delinquent tax list with its much heavier total tax collection this year.

Elgin was assessed \$45,000 more in taxes last year than in 1916, but Aurora was assessed \$50,000 more than last year.

And Elgin people paid their taxes better than did the people of Aurora. A comparison of the delinquent amounts, which now must be paid at once, shows that only a little more than 21 percent of the amount assessed in Elgin still remains to be paid, while in Aurora, more than 18 per cent of the assessed amount was unpaid during the time the collector's office was open.

The following figures were taken from the reports of the collectors in the two cities:

	Elgin	Aurora
Collected	\$451,139.22	\$536,191.12
Delinquent	\$10,107.21	\$46,781.71
Fee for the collector in each city is the same, \$1,500.		

ELKS COMPLETING PLANS FOR STATE CONVENTION

George H. Randall, secretary of Aurora lodge, No. 725, B. P. O. E., is urging a large attendance at the next regular meeting of the lodge, to be held tomorrow evening. The committee in charge of plans for the state convention, to be held here in June, will report.

A delegation from Chicago lodge will attend the meeting to tell of plans for the jubilee and theatrical carnival to be held under the auspices of the Elks at the coliseum in Chicago May 1. It is probable that a large number of Aurora Elks will attend.

The committee in charge of the Aurora convention has been meeting regularly every Wednesday evening and Sunday morning. Members of the lodge are urged to attend the meeting tomorrow night so that they may give their opinions and suggestions to the committee. It is hoped to make the Aurora convention the biggest ever held by the Illinois Elks.

A buffet luncheon will be served after adjournment of the meeting tomorrow night and the Jolly lodge quartet will sing.

"Duluth Votes on Saloons."

(By Associated Press Local Wire.)
Duluth, Minn., April 2.—The wet and dry issue is before Duluth voters today. Nine warrants charging illegal voting and perjury are out awaiting the men at the polls.

Open Food Probe.

(By Associated Press Local Wire.)
Chicago, April 2.—Investigation of the alleged participation of the Chicago board of trade in food price manipulation was begun by a federal grand jury today.

Fuel and Building Materials.

Absolute Satisfaction or Money Refunded.

James McCredie & Son

Both Phones 43

MONEY

The Home Building and Loan Association of Aurora

—Will make loans in Aurora and the surrounding towns.

Money to build or buy a HOME.

Money to pay the MORTGAGE on your home.

Money for any legitimate purpose. Straight loans are seldom repaid when due.

A loan with us you will repay in monthly installments the same as rent.

Let your RENT pay your MORTGAGE.

CITY ELECTION FILING CLOSES

No New Candidates—People's and Citizens' Party Tickets and Smith, Independent.

FIGHTS IN SEVERAL WARDS

No candidates other than those previously announced filed for city offices yesterday, the last day of filing. The petition of the citizen's ticket and those of several of the aldermen were filed with City Clerk Grommes during the day. There are 700 names on the petitions filed by the citizen's ticket.

Two aldermen, Philip Jungels in the Sixth ward, and Harvey Rackmyer in the Fifth ward, are candidates for re-election without opposition.

Tomorrow will be the last day for withdrawing. The election will be held two weeks from today, April 17. Following is a list of the candidates who have filed:

People's independent ticket:
For mayor—James McCredie.
For city clerk—William C. Flannigan.

For city attorney—Maurice Lord.
For city clerk—Phillip Johns.

Citizen's ticket:
For mayor—James E. Harley.
For city clerk—Frank Grommes.
For city attorney—Albert J. Kelley.
For city treasurer—Henry D. Chaffin.

Independent ticket:
For mayor—Mike Smith.

Ward Battles Assured.

Aldermanic candidates, all running independent:

First ward—
L. H. Valentine, 222 Iowa avenue.
Wilson P. Wells, 238 Grand avenue.
F. E. Roehon, West Park and Highland avenues.

E. H. Cooley, 74 North View street.

Second ward—
Archie Moreau, 467 Woodlawn avenue.

Clark M. Weese, 534 Garfield avenue.

Third ward—
George W. Swartz, 241 Evans avenue.

Henry Weichsel, 419 Fourth street.
Charles E. Michael, 531 Lebanon street.

Fourth ward—
L. A. Constantine, 172 South Fourth street.

Fred A. Lipke, 95 South State street.

Fifth ward—
Harvey Rackmyer, 105 Main street.

Sixth ward—
Phillip Jungels, 128 North Fourth street.

Seventh ward—
Adam Wittry, 372 Liberty street.
Phillip Mueller, 646 Indian avenue.

OFFER SPECIAL CARS

The A. E. & C. railroad officials announced today that they desire to furnish special cars, whenever there is an exceptional crowd at any given place.

Sup. Truman Curtis said "if a woman is entertaining at her home and the crowd is extra large, and all wish to leave at the same time, a car will be furnished if advance notice is given to my office."

"If there is an extra crowd of 25 or more to use an interurban car at a given time, the service will be doubled if notice is given to my office."

"We are anxious to serve the public and we have no way of knowing when cars are to be crowded if we are not notified that extra passengers are to ride."

Clothes Elegance

In Fit, Style and Quality

is exactly what you get when you invest in a suit or top coat from the store that caters to you.

Stadium Suits \$15.00 \$18.00 \$20.00 \$22.50

Preiss Top Coats \$15.00 \$18.00 \$20.00

Our Hat

Department

is ready for you with a grand variety of classy headgear from America's best makers.

Hats \$2.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 Caps 50c 75c \$1.00 \$1.50

Packard Shoes

Unsurpassed for quality and style—moderately priced.

WADE & GOLZ

Successors to Johnson & Wade

The Store That Caters to You

509 South State Aurora

Societies and Clubs

Wednesday

Social circle of speaking camp will meet with Mrs. Adm. M. Rich, 211 Walnut street, Wednesday afternoon.

Regular meeting of Aurora Star council No. 44, Vesta circle, in Dillenburg hall Wednesday evening.

Special meeting of Aurora lodge, No. 224, A. F. & A. M., Wednesday, April 4, at 7 o'clock p. m. for work. The craft is invited.—W. A. Hawley, master, J. T. Kitch, secretary.

The Ladies Aid society of the North Aurora Congregational church will meet in the church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. George Gorham and Miss Anna Hawley will entertain. Program after business meeting. All members of the congregation and friends invited.

Regular meeting of the Nordens Dottrir Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in their hall, No. 3, River street.

Thursday

The Bristol Farmers' club will meet Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gates Garner. A good program has been arranged.

Stated meeting of Jerusalem Temple lodge, No. 22, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, April 3, at 7:15 o'clock for business and work. Master Masons are cordially invited.—Warren H. Mitchell, master; E. H. Cooley, secretary.

Regular meeting of Ben Hur lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., Tuesday, April 3, at 7 o'clock p. m. in I. O. O. F. temple. Work in the initiatory degree. All visiting Odd Fellows cordially invited.—Fred Schumacher Jr., N. G. R. H. Held, secretary.

Stated assembly of Aurora council No. 45, R. & B. M., will be held Thursday, April 5, at 7:30 p. m. for business. All companions cordially invited.—L. D. Lewis, T. I. M.; Walter McIntott, Rec.

The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. A. Erickson, 473 Charles street.

The Ladies Aid society of the Beth-el M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Nafziger in Main street, who will be assisted by Mrs. Kate Stadman.

The Ladies Aid society of the St. Mary's Methodist church will meet Thursday with Mrs. Kohly, who will be assisted by Mrs. Frisby and Miss Toronto.

The Loyal Twelve will meet Thursday with Mrs. E. J. Walsh and Mrs. William Henderson, at the home of the former.

Friday

Regular meeting of Aurora lodge, No. 224, North American union, Friday evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock in Chalmers hall. Initiation of candidates. Drill team will please to present.—H. G. Dillenburg.

Regular meeting of Minneapolis lodge of the Order of Rebekah in Odd Fellows' temple, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting Rebekahs welcome.

John McWhater, Fred Patton and Uriah Hubbard, all North-Western employees at Aurora, returned last night after spending the week end in Milwaukee.

What Doctors Use for Eczema

A soothing combination of oil of Wintergreen, Thymol, and other healing ingredients. It is now a favorite remedy of skin specialists for all skin diseases. It penetrates the pores and gives relief. Try D. D. D. today. 5c, 25c and \$1.00.

D. D. D.

The Liquid Wash

NONE BETTER

Illustrated is one of the new three-quarter belted models; priced \$18 to \$30

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KESSINGER HAS AUTO STREET SAFETY BILL

Streets of Illinois cities are to be decorated with warning red lights if a bill to be introduced in the Illinois senate this week by Senator Harold Kessinger becomes a law.

The red light bill is the "child" of the Aurora Automobile club and has the endorsement of the automobile clubs of Illinois. St. Charles and Elgin of Kansas have adopted the law, and make the red light measure universal.

Senator Kessinger introduced the bill in the Illinois senate this week. The bill will provide red colored globes for all street lights at street crossings within cities where there are car tracks. The bill will require that all municipalities and corporations and persons having lights near or at a place where there are car tracks.

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ALBERT M. SNOOK, President and General Manager
GEORGE STEPHENS, Editor

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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

April 3, 1832—Postoffice established at Salt Creek, Mason county, Illinois. Mahlon Hall, esq., was appointed postmaster. This postoffice is on the mail route between Decatur and Bloomington.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

President Wilson's indictment of the Prussian campaign of frightfulness while expressing extreme sympathy with and fightability for the German people in the spirit in which the United States enters this great world war, "to fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts—for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free."

No nation in the history of the world except the United States ever engaged in conflict with another nation with this slogan inscribed upon its banners: "We have no selfish ends to serve. We desire no conquest, no dominion. We seek no indemnities for ourselves, no material compensation for the sacrifices we shall freely make."

The immortal Lincoln in his address before the special session of congress on July 4, 1861, said: "Loyal citizens everywhere have the right to claim of their government that it may be administered for all as it was administered by the men who made it and the government has no right to withhold or neglect it. It is not perceived that in giving it there is any coercion, any conquest or any subjugation in any just sense of those terms."

It took four years, thousands of lives, millions of dollars and untold suffering to make that principle good in this country, but it was so made and is today the guiding light of this great nation of ours. It may take years, it will take lives, it will take millions of dollars and yet again untold suffering to make that principle good in this world, but it will be made good just as sure as there is a Divine Hand guiding the destiny of this earth.

President Wilson disclaims once and for all any "hymn of hate" and in this he will be supported by all patriots.

"Our motive will not be revenge," he says, "or the victorious assertion of the physical might of the nation; but only the vindication of right, of human right, of which we are only a single champion."

The United States is fighting for the principle that right, not might, makes right.

The die is cast.

Sacrifices hitherto unknown to the present generation of citizens of this republic will be required. In this crisis, with such a declaration of principles and under the leadership of so sane and calm a mind, every lover of liberty in the United States will stand shoulder to shoulder with his neighbor whether it be within the ranks of the army or the navy or in industry or in the labor which our splendid women will take up for the cause of humanity.

Under these circumstances there can be but one result—world-wide, enduring peace.

THE GARY SYSTEM IN NEW YORK.

Everybody is familiar in a way with the Gary public schools under the supervision of Supt. William A. Wirt. Aurora teachers have joined excursions to the Indiana mushroom city to inspect the system. Members of boards of education and parents interested in education have journeyed from all parts of the country to see the pupils studying and working.

The Gary system is a "study, work and play" plan, to quote its originator. The central principle is that two schools shall occupy the same building, each a counterpart of the other, using alternately the classrooms, shops, gymnasium, auditorium, library, etc. By making the total capacity of the shops, gymnasium, playground, etc., equal to that of the classroom and playground, the hours of the school day, one outfit is made to accommodate two duplicate schools.

The school day is from 9:30 in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the buildings are in use on Saturday for children who wish to go and on Sunday for societies in social center work. Special emphasis is laid on shop room work and on nature study, and the sciences.

Naturally discussion has been rife as to the merits and demerits of the Gary system. The chief argument has been that it was applicable to Gary, possibly, because that city was started on a God-forsaken sand dune to please the whim of the directors of a great steel corporation and not because it had any natural advantages.

But, it has been insisted, the Gary plan would never do for an old established city, or a new one either for that matter unless there were some peculiar conditions to be met.

Therefore, it was with a great deal of interest that public school patrons watched the entrance of Superintendent Wirt and his Gary plan into the city of New York. This was in March 1915. At first the plan was adopted by two schools, one in the Bronx and one in Brooklyn. A year later 11 other schools took it up and more are planning to.

First official figures on the results of the Gary system as applied to New York city are now at hand thru a report made by the district school superintendent the other day to the board of education.

These figures show that the Gary plan has decreased part-time attendance by 57 per cent and increased registration by 11 per cent. That is, although the hours of attendance have been increased, more pupils also have been enrolled. Apparently the children are attracted.

According to the superintendent, at a cost of \$1,000,000, the Gary system has eliminated part-time at-

EVENING CHIT-CHAT

(By RUTH CAMERON)

The Lady's Selfishness.
"It was too bad you got Mr. K. started about mountain climbing," said the Althorman. "I suppose you didn't know that's his hobby. No one gets a word in edgewise the rest of the evening if someone gives him a chance to talk about the mountains he climbed in his youth."

"Yes," said the Lady, who always knows somehow, placidly. "I know. I've heard him talk about them before."

"You've heard it all before and you encouraged him to do it again," echoed the Althorman incredulously. "You can't mean it, Lady."

He grew Ten Years Younger in 10 Minutes.
The Lady laughed. "But I do," she said. "And it was hard on you people, wasn't it? But unless he looked at me and old when you people were talking about the good times you've been having. And I like him and I know how little pleasure he has and I wanted to do something for him. So I gave him a chance to talk, on purpose. And didn't you see how he changed? Why he knew ten years younger in ten minutes. And when we left, his eyes were positively shining. I'm sorry for you people, but to tell the honest truth I do it again. You have so much more than he. Does that make you awfully angry with me?"

"Angry?" said the Althorman. "Hardly! Perhaps I'll even be decent enough to help you next time."

"Thank you," said the Lady.

A Way of Dividing Up to All of Us.

"You do that sort of thing all the time, don't you?" said the Althorman reflectively.

"Indeed I don't," said the Lady. "I wish you wouldn't say such things. I always mean to do it more and then I'm careless. It really is a way of giving that we don't know enough about. People love to talk about their adventures and I'm sorry for you people, but to tell the honest truth I do it again. You have so much more than he. Does that make you awfully angry with me?"

"Yes," said the Althorman. "Come to think of it, I don't believe Mr. S. would have enjoyed an evening at the theater more."

Hides on Hobbies Sometimes Give as Much Pleasure

"That's funny you should have said that," said the Lady. "For you know, last week I was wishing we could take Mr. and Mrs. S. to the theater and we couldn't quite afford it."

"Bless your heart," said the Althorman. "Don't you ever think of yourself?"

"All the time," said the Lady. "I'm terribly selfish. It makes me unhappy to see other people unhappy."

"If we had enough of that kind of selfishness," said the Althorman. "We'd have the millennium."

YOUR HEALTH

(By JOHN B. HUBER, A. M., M. D.)

Those who want health are best able to feel its value.

Orton.

Sometimes the nails take on an overgrowth in length, width and thickness, or all combined, and perhaps with changes in color. In the early stages the overgrowth is lateral the flesh of the finger, or the toes (mostly the latter) is encroached upon, the pressure exerting an excruciating pain. The trouble is either congenital or it is acquired. The latter is generally by reason of ill-fitting shoes; sometimes blows on the foot are the reason. If we are to get rid of this trouble, we must remove the cause, or ingrowing nail pieces of lint are inserted beneath the edge of the nail and the inflamed skin. And where proud flesh has resulted the nitrate of silver stick (to be had of the druggist) is first dipped in water and then painted over the proud flesh until it whitens. This application must be repeated every few nights. And before every such treatment the foot must be bathed in a basin of water of boracic acid. When the proud flesh has become very extensive, or where the inflammation has produced pus, the doctor must attend to the case.

There are sufferers whose nails grow very thin so that "the blood shows thru them." There is here really an inflammation of the matrix in which the nail is embedded. The extremity of the finger or toe becomes livid; and the nail, becoming detached on all sides, exudes an ulcerous surface from which matter escapes. Some bruise has caused this painful condition; or it may be a symptom of syphilis or eczema or some other organic or skin trouble. Here is a condition which only the family doctor should deal with. In mild cases we may proceed with the measures above indicated. In the ulcerative stage complete removal of the nail and surgical dressing of the matrix will be necessary. Internal treatment must be given. If there is any disease to which the nail trouble is related.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Dizzy Spells.

For three years I have had dizzy spells; when I walk but a short distance I get queer feelings in my head and feel as if I would fall. What can be the reason for this? Answer: The trouble may lie in eye strain or in error of refraction (near or far sightness) or astigmatism. The semicircular canals in the ear may be affected (Meniere's disease). You may have stomach or intestinal dyspepsia, a clogged liver or you may suffer constipation. The cause may be immoderate use of tea, coffee, alcohol and tobacco. The treatment is naturally directed toward the removal of the cause. This can be ascertained only by examination by your family doctor.

tendence and provided for additional pupils which under the regular system would have cost \$5,000,000 in buildings and equipment.

FOR AND AGAINST PLAN.

The open meeting of the board of aldermen of New York city the other evening developed the fact that there are both proponents and opponents of the system as tried out in that city.

One woman, the mother of eight children, gave the following testimony in favor of the Gary system: "Three of my children," she said, "went to school under the old system, and five of them have been educated under the Gary study-and-play plan; so I think I ought to be in a position to compare the two kinds of schooling."

"Now, without wasting words, I want to say that my three children, products of the traditional schools, can't spell, can't use their hands, can't fit themselves into their proper places in life. My five children who have been educated in the Gary-plan schools, not only know their three R's, but they can use tools, think clearly, and are ready to do their share in the world's work."

"Why, I spent \$200 to get one of my three children, who went to the old kind of school, trained so as to get a stenographer's job. One of my girls who has been graduated from a Gary-plan school got all that training, and it cost me nothing."

One of the district superintendents who has charge of four schools, with an attendance of 30,000 pupils of whom 7,000 have graduated says the plan provides room for 40 per cent more pupils, and that manual training and shop work have decreased truancy.

One speaker was against the system because it "interferes with the essentials, the three R's." Another, a woman, objected to "Rockefeller and society women being brought into the schools." A Jewish rabbi said the Gary plan was convincing the teachers of its practicality.

One woman representing the Gary School League said that until the system was adopted two districts in the Bronx had 10,000 children in part-time classes and now this has been eliminated. She said that the great weakness of the traditional school is that children are prepared for professions rather than for trades and this the Gary system rectifies.

The evidence thus far seems to be in favor of the Gary system. Further figures from New York will be awaited with great interest by those who are especially interested in the vocational features of public school work.

Uncle Sam in the Caribbean

XVIII. The Dominican People

(By Frederic J. Haskin)

Santo Domingo City, S. D., March 24.—Ask almost any educated Dominican what he thinks of the American occupation of this republic and he will probably use the word "necesario." He does not rejoice in the present state of affairs; he feels the humiliation of his country, but he realizes that intervention in Santo Domingo by some stronger power was both necessary and inevitable.

Frederico Velazquez H. is the leader of one of the strongest Dominican political factions. He is a man of about fifty, highly educated and intelligent. He says that he recognizes the need for the American intervention.

He says that the Americans will remain for some time and will help with the constructive work that must be done in the republic. He thinks the necessary work could be done in about five years. He recognizes the fact that no orderly government can be established in the republic until the schools and adequate laws honestly enforced are provided. He says that his life work is to improve the condition of the Dominican people to the end that they may become an intelligent electorate and support an orderly government.

A governor of one of the most important agricultural provinces was still warmer in his commendation of the Americans. He said that for the first time within his memory his people were able to sow and reap in peace and that for this he was grateful. A native judge in the same province said that for the Americans to withdraw at this time would be a catastrophe.

A wealthy Dominican business man said much the same. He, too, was awake to the need for constructive work, and wanted to know what the Americans were going to do in that line. He was suggested to him that he and his associates might take the initiative by asking the military government to undertake the reconstruction of the country. He took his head decisively. That, he said, would identify him with politics, and no business man could afford to contemplate himself by contact with Dominican politics.

Everyone is suspicious. This statement suggests one of the great obstacles to the rehabilitation of the republic by its own government. As the result of long centuries of intrigue and battle, everyone is suspicious and afraid of everybody else. While many of the best men will have nothing to do with a brand of politics which is a mixture of demagoguery, intrigue and guerrilla warfare.

A large percentage of the Dominicans, then, welcome the American intervention, except it is a good spirit. They recognize that some stronger power must restore confidence in law and government and initiate the reconstruction of the country. They are not, however, looking forward to annexation. Most of them want the best of things. They are willing for us to help them because they trust the altruism of our motive and the good faith of our professions.

In this connection it should be said that the American minister, William W. Russell, and the American consul, Carl M. J. Von Ziehlmann, deserve no little credit for the growing friendship of the Dominicans toward the United States. These two men thoroughly understand the language, the people, and the country; they have made themselves friends of the Dominicans and done much to lessen the friction and shock of the intervention.

It is easy to prove that the Dominicans are a lazy, disorderly people, and that they are not fit to be anything else under present conditions. As in most small Latin American countries, there are just two native classes, the very rich and the very poor. The upper class here is said to consist of not more than 20 large families. These hold all the political offices and own nearly all the land. They are wealthy, intelligent, and well educated. Every law is designed to benefit them. There is scarcely any tax on land, because they own it, but there are two or three taxes on everything else. Political parties are large and numerous, and many of the political heresies include no duties at all. In addition to this, graft in political office was, until the Americans came, the customary and accepted thing.

Upper Class Corrupt.

So the upper class might be described as selfish and corrupt—and necessarily so. There is not much inducement for a Dominican administrator to initiate reforms when at any time some other political faction, by paying a few pesos (10 cents a day) may start a revolution and seize the government. It comes back to the proposition that the government cannot possibly be any better than the people. The wholesale grafting which has characterized all Dominican administrations has explained in the same way. Graft in the United States is kept within bounds because it is condemned by public opinion. In Santo Domingo it is supported by opinion. The government has always been regarded as a source of wealth to be seized and exploited by the

thick, and Henri built his trapping check, and then returned to the post to wait until the first and last fall, when he would come back with his team, supplies and traps.

And up from the south, at the same time, there was slowly working his way by canoe and trail a young university biologist who was gathering material for a book on "The Hunting of the Wild." His name was Paul Wayne, and he had made arrangements to spend a part of the winter with Henri Loti, the half-breed. He brought with him plenty of paper, a camera and the photograph of a girl. His only weapon was a pocket-knife.

And meanwhile Kazan and Gray Wolf found the swamp fire they were seeking in a thick swamp five or six miles from the cabin that Henri Loti had built.

CHAPTER XI.

Always Two by Two.

It was January, and a guide from the post brought Paul Wayne to Henri Loti's cabin on the Waterfound. He was a man of thirty-two or three, full of the red-blooded life that made Henri like him at once. If this had not been the case, the first few days in the cabin might have been unpleasant for Henri was in bad humor. He told Wayne about it their first night, and then he was smoking pipes alongside the redly glowing stove.

"It is damn strange," said Henri. "I have lost seven lynx in the traps, torn to pieces like they were 'no more than rabbits that the foxes had killed. No thing—not even bears—have ever tackled lynx in a trap before. It is the first time I ever see it. And they are torn up so bad they are not worth one-half dollar at the post. Seven—that is over \$200 I have lost! There are two wolves who do it. Two—I know it by the tracks—always two—an-never one. They leave the fisher-cat, an' the think, an' the ermine, an' the marten; but when the lynx comes, they jump on him an' pull the fur over his head like you pull the wet cotton balls from the burn-bush! I have tried strychnine in deer fat, an' I have set traps and deadfalls, but I can't catch them. They will drive me out unless I get them; for I have taken only five good lynx, an' they have destroyed seven."

(To be continued.)

A man in the retail business is always anxious to get in the wholesale business, indicating that we people who constitute the general public are unreasonable and hard to get along with.

Misfortune comes often to the man who makes no effective effort to see it first.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
This weather sure does frazzle me. My brain is simply crisped. Oh, please be satisfied today. With these few words I've lipped it.

strongest faction. The Dominicans are by no means dishonest. Men who have made their fortunes by graft in political office would never dream of falling to meet personal obligation. The force of our intervention here is made up almost entirely of Dominicans. There has never been but once case of peculation, and then the guilty man was not a Dominican.

The Dominicans understand that graft has no place in the American administration, and they are willing to play the game according to the rules.

All that can be fairly said against the governing class in Santo Domingo is that they have not been strong enough to establish an orderly government in a restless wilderness inhabited by an illiterate and almost barbaric people. Nor can it be said that they do not care for and believe in the future of their country. They are like all other Latin peoples, patriots and idealists. They have simple tastes, the virtues and the vices, and material strength to realize their ideals.

What Environment Makes Them.
The mass of the Dominican people are also what their physical and political environment has made them. They have never, until the Americans came, been able to plant a crop with any certainty that something would not appropriate the harvest. They may squat upon the land, but they cannot acquire ownership. There are no industries for them to work at, except agriculture, and trade is taxed to death.

The Dominican peas, by reason of the wealth of his country, are easily and as he pleases, but it is very difficult for him to acquire property, a sense of security, a place and status in the scheme of life, or any of the other things that develop in men social and national consciousness. Furthermore, as he gets no education and cannot travel, he has no conception of any other way of living. He raises a little patch of sugar cane, not large enough to attract the covetous glances of any bandit or revolutionary general. He sets out a few banana and plantain groves, and has a papaya tree in his yard. Squashes and melons grow half wild and mangoes and coconuts wholly so. His goats and cattle take care of themselves. There are plenty of fish to be had for the catching. So it is easy to live in Santo Domingo, and very difficult to do much more.

This Dominican peas will probably display his intelligence and skill in raising high grade game chickens, his daring and enterprise by betting everything he owns on the prowess of his best cocks. The Dominican game chickens are among the best, and almost every man owns a few.

It is no easier to raise game chickens than it is to anything else, well, and it takes as much nerve to stake your all on a rooster as on Bethlehem Steel or a new city addition. Who shall say that the Dominican is not a man of possibilities?

A Favorite Drink.

A drink of cool, beaded grape juice is just the thing to break the monotony of those trying housecleaning days which many of us will be going thru shortly.

Every far-sighted housewife will keep a goodly store of beaded grape juice on her emergency shelf. For of easily served refreshments, there is nothing more attractive, more nutritious, nor more satisfying than this popular beverage.

It is also the drink most in demand for the hastily prepared luncheon, the chicken or turkey salad, the unexpected "bikini" picnic, the motor trip, or the late midnight lunch.

In one of the largest industrial plants I know of, a wonderful new process of clarifying grape juice has recently been installed. All producers of this beverage have long been concerned with the problem of how to prepare the product for the market without including any of the sediment. It often destroys the attractive brilliancy of coloring as well as the natural flavor of the fruit, and sometimes the acid quantities have been present to such a degree as to make the juice unpalatable.

The new process of clarifying which this one great producer of national reputation has installed, is hailed as one of the most significant advances in the history of grape juice. It results in a juice clarified to the highest possible degree, heavy in body, rich in color, beautiful in appearance and of a very superior aroma and flavor. It also does away with artificial sweetening which had to be resorted to under the old methods to overcome the tart and acid taste.

In this same plant, the grapes are carefully inspected. In order to secure the necessary natural sugar content, only grapes which are ripe and which are from well tilled, properly attended and sprayed vineyards are chosen. After the grapes are picked, throughout the whole process of making, the juice does not come in contact with human hands. One of the most important processes in the manufacture of grape juice is the proper heating. By the special, carefully given the making of commercial grape juice, a article pure, wholesome, healthful and delicious is offered, ready to serve.

Grape Float.—To each glass two-thirds full of plain lemonade, add a cube of ice and grape juice to one inch of the top of the glass. Pour grape juice in very carefully on the ice and it will float on top.

Grape Juice Fizz.—Have both grape juice and charged water very cold. Fill glass one-third full of grape juice and add charged water. This is a guaranteed thirst quencher.

Grape Juice Punch.—Heat 1 cup of water and add two cups of sugar and rinds of four lemons and four oranges. As soon as syrup starts to boil, remove rinds. Cool syrup and add the juice of four lemons, four oranges, one pint each of strawberry juice and pineapple juice and one quart of grape juice that has had no sugar added to it. Pour over a block of ice in a punch bowl and serve in pinch glasses.

Grape, Mint Cup.—Arrange sprigs of mint in tall glasses, fill two-thirds full of cracked ice, pour over the following: To one quart of grape juice, add the juice of two lemons and sugar to sweeten.

Grape Juice Cocktail.—To one pint of pure grape juice add one-half cup of sugar, juice of two lemons and one pint of water. Mix and serve cold, garnishing each glass with thin slices of lemon and orange.

ROCKIES FOR YOUR FILE.
Grandmother's Cakes.—One cup of groundnut butter, one cup of sugar, three cups of flour, four eggs, one

The Business of Being a Housewife

By Jean Prescott Adams

If you have questions to ask or special subjects that you wish covered, send them to the editor, care of this office, and she will gladly take them up. If your difficulties are too numerous, it is better, if it seems to be expedient, to send them to the editor.

Because one is a girl it does not naturally follow that one is an expert cook. The way young women learn to cook is by watching the great chefs of America's fine hotels and restaurants in appalling. The young bride who firmly believes that her affection for her husband is going to make her fingers deft at handling pastries lightly has a sad awakening before long. There is no need to need cooking in knowledge and practice. Often the only knowledge the housewife has of buying, balancing, cooking and serving foods, she has worked out for herself by expensive experimenting at home.

At the present high cost of material it is better to have a little less than to have a great deal. The housewife who means to be a real help to study foods and cooking points before starting on her term of household management.

If she has planned into the new life without adequate preparation she has best call on the reliable producer of quality goods to come to her rescue.

She can serve foods prepared by expert chefs in this way and be sure she will never have a failure. At the same time she will have leisure in which to prepare herself to handle the big problem of feeding her household in the most efficient way.

One substantial dish that she can hardly go wrong with is a ham or part of a ham spiced and baked for dinner. This will afford meat for several meals.

Boil the ham if a ten-pound one, for two hours. Remove the skin. Rub brown sugar into the fat, insert two dozen cloves here and there in the fat and bake, heating often, until done, probably two hours baking. This makes a hearty meal and can well be followed by a dessert of crackers, cheese and coffee.

Make a Spanish omelet for breakfast and a casserole ham dish for luncheon. It is advisable to have a different kind of meat for dinner the next night and I would suggest some of the delicious canned meats. Only those with the insignia United States Inspected and skill in raising high grade game chickens are among the best, and almost every man owns a few.

It is no easier to raise game chickens than it is to anything else, well, and it takes as much nerve to stake your all on a rooster as on Bethlehem Steel or a new city addition. Who shall say that the Dominican is not a man of possibilities?

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ROCKIES FOR YOUR FILE.
Grandmother's Cakes.—One cup of groundnut butter, one cup of sugar, three cups of flour, four eggs, one

half teaspoon grated nutmeg, one egg milk, be omitted; two teaspoons baking powder; one teaspoon vanilla. Cream oleomargarine thoroughly, add sugar gradually, then roll of eggs beaten thick and lemon colored. Add flour and milk alternately and last, the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Beat well as ingredient is added. If it be made without baking powder beat when all mixed for five minutes before putting into tin. May be baked as a loaf or layer cake.

Gingerbread.—One cup oleomargarine, one cup sugar, one cup molasses, one cup milk, four eggs, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon cloves, two cups flour. Mix as butter cake, sifted spices and soda with flour. Bake in loaf. If it be made without baking powder beat when all mixed for five minutes before putting into tin. May be baked as a loaf or layer cake.

Fruit Cake.—Two cups sugar, one and one-half cups of oleomargarine, four cups of flour, one pound of eggs, one-half cup molasses, one egg fruit juice, one cup nutmeg, one cup raisins, one cup currants, one cup prunes, one cup almonds, one cup walnuts, one cup pecans, one cup cashews, one cup hazelnuts, one cup pineapples, one cup oranges, one cup lemons, one cup limes, one cup cherries, one cup strawberries, one cup raspberries, one cup blueberries, one cup blackberries, one cup currants, one cup raisins, one cup almonds, one cup walnuts, one cup pecans, one

EXILES, FREED, LEAVE SIBERIA

Fifty Thousand Sledges Carrying Victims of Slav Regime, Are Speeding Homeward.

VAST CROWDS CHEER THEM

(By Associated Press Leningrad Wire.)

Trumen, Siberia, March 31, via Petrograd and London, April 2.—Fifty thousand sledges, carrying victims of the old regime back to freedom in the new Russia, from the mines and convict settlements of Siberia, are speeding in endless chain across the snows of north Asia toward the nearest points on the trans-Siberian railway. Their passengers range from members of the old terrorist society to exiles who were banished by administrative decree without trial or even known offense.

It is a race against time as the spring thaw is imminent and the roads, even in the coldest settlements of the lower Lena, will soon be impassable. Exiles who do not reach the railroad within a fortnight must wait six weeks or two months until the ice melts and river navigation begins. In order to meet this unprecedented migration a correspondent of the Associated Press came here in company with a member of the duma, M. Rosenoff, and two members of the former council of empire. The three officials were sent by the provisional government to explain to the natives in these remote Russian outposts the nature of the great change which has come to the country. Their mission carries them to some scores of thousands of heathen Asiatic tribesmen and they are especially directed to instruct voters in regard to the coming constituent assembly which will decide the form of Russia's new government.

On Road for Weeks. The liberation of Siberia's prisoners has barely begun. West of the Ural the Associated Press correspondent only encountered a handful of exiles who, when the revolution began, were at or near the railroad. The first large party was encountered when the Siberian express reached Ekaterinburg in the Ural. It consisted of 150 political convicts and administrative exiles, including 29 members of the Jewish revolutionary band, mostly from the Verkholek district west of Lake Baikal. The exiles were traveling in special cars and had been on the road continuously from March 24, five days after they first heard of the revolution.

The cars were met by a vast crowd at the railroad station which cheered them tumultuously. The returning exiles returned the cheers but wore in a deplorable physical condition, shaggy, uncouth, unwashed and extremely emaciated. Many were crippled with rheumatism, two had lost hands and feet from frost bites and one, who at Ekaterinburg a week before the revolution, had been shot in the leg when he was recaptured. He was lying in a prison hospital when he learned that he was a free man.

The exiles had started west so hurriedly that they arrived in an extraordinary variety of incongruous garb. Some wore new costumes which had been supplied by sympathizers along their route and some had handsome fur overcoats covering their hideous jail uniforms. Among those who wore the latter costume was a young millionaire aristocrat from Odessa who had been sentenced to life ten years ago for fomenting a revolutionary meeting in the Black Sea fleet. Others of the party wore shaggy sheep and woolen skins as a protection against the bitter Siberian blaste. One man from the Irkutsk city jail wore the gold braided uniform tunic of the dismissed governor of Irkutsk under a ragged and greasy overcoat.

As soon as the news of the revolution spread through Siberia those exiles who had the means started for the nearest railway, traveling day and night in the Arctic cold on peasant sledges or government post sleds. An enormous number of sledges from widely scattered settlements converged on Irkutsk and so congested the trails that the movement was held up sometimes for hours. Five days after the triumph of the revolution 6,000 exiles entered Irkutsk but the vast majority were unable to proceed west owing to the lack of rolling stock. These encamped about the town and along the railroad and at least a month will be needed before they can be sent home.

The president of the exile reception committee in Ekaterinburg gave the correspondent a general picture of the present conditions and prospects of the exiles. He said that there were probably altogether 100,000 persons in Siberia who had been released under the amnesty measure of the provisional government. This number comprises political offenders, including terrorists convicted after trial, persons suspected of furthering revolutionary propaganda and exiled without trial by order of the secret police, gendarmes or the minister of the interior. Finally some tens of thousands of peasants exiled without trial by decrees of the village communal councils. Many of the latter will remain in Siberia voluntarily, where conditions of life and work are excellent under the reform government.

PROPOSES PEACE PARLEY

(By Associated Press Leningrad Wire.)

Berlin, April 2, via London.—The proposal of Count von Seerlin, Austrian foreign minister, that a peace conference be held by belligerents without requiring the cessation of hostilities apparently represents the attitude of all the central governments. Count Seerlin's proposal was not only sanctioned by Austria and her allies but will shortly be formally approved at a conference of high personages at Berlin representing the four countries.

Pills Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Druggists refund money if PAZO. CONTENT fails to cure itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles. First application gives relief. See

Voice of the People

Letter to President.

Editor Beacon-News: Please publish in The Beacon-News this letter I sent to President Wilson March 29, 1917:

"St. Wendelin's Church, Shannon, Ill. 'Excellency—Dear Mr. President: 'My very old parents live in Germany, suffering extreme hardships on account of the war. Therefore I am going to ask you: Can't we assist upon sending food to Germany as well as to England? Is it more honorable to help crushing the central powers by starving their people, than it is to starve the people of Great Britain? Shall we help to continue this bloodshed on both sides? Are we indebted to Wall Street, and does J. P. Morgan in a 'democracy' like this have more influence in Washington because he has more money? Or are we practically 'all alike' in this country?"

"Can't we stay away from all if it is dangerous to travel on 'armed merchant ships'?"

"Maybe the president's secretary will throw this letter in the waste basket; but remember well, both president and secretary: there is a 'Just God-Judge' in heaven, who will and cannot be bought by any money power in the world, he will judge you as well as mine."

"REV. K. OSTENKOTTER."

TO UNVEIL PICTURE OF PROF. F. H. HALL

Late Aurora Director to Be Honored at Second State Better Community Conference.

Will Be Held at Urbana April 10 to 12—Prof. J. H. Freeman to Be in Charge.

Invitations have been received in Aurora for the unveiling of the portrait of the late Prof. Frank H. Hall of this city in the Illinois Farmer's Hall of Fame at the state agricultural school at Urbana.

The services will take place Wednesday afternoon, April 11, at 2 o'clock and will be held in the auditorium of the university. They will be a prominent part of the program of the second annual better community movement. Arrangement of the program was placed in the hands of Mrs. Verne Hall Detweiler of Aurora, a daughter of Professor Hall.

Prof. Joseph H. Freeman of Aurora, former associate of Professor Hall and his successor as superintendent of the system for the blind at Jacksonville, will preside.

The first number will be a musical selection, "O, My Dead Comrade," with words by Horace Traubel and music by Harry R. Detweiler, sung by John B. Miller of Chicago.

"Our Debt of Gratitude," will be the subject of an address by Orville T. Bright, district superintendent of schools in Chicago. The unveiling of the portrait will follow. The presentation address will be by Oliver Dennett Grover, the artist, who painted the portrait, and the acceptance by Dr. Edmund J. James, president of the university.

The words of the selection, "O, My Dead Comrade," by Mr. Traubel, are given herewith:

"O my dead comrade—my great dead I sat by your bedside—it was the close of day—

I heard the drip of the rain on the roof of the house.

The light shadowed—departing, departing—

You also departing, departing—

You and the night, companions in life, now, too, companions in death.

Hailing to the shadow, carrying elsewhere the benediction of your sunbeams.

I sat by your bedside, I held your hand:

Once you opened your eyes; O look of recognition! O look of bestowal! From you to me then passed the commission of the future.

From you to me that minute, from your veins to mine.

Out of the flood of passage, as you slipped away with the tide.

From your hand that touched mine, from your soul that touched mine, near, O to near—

Filling the heavens with stars—

Entered, shone upon me and out of me, the power of the spring, the seed of the rose and the wheat.

As of father to son, as of brother to brother, as of god to god!

O my great dead!

You had not gone, you had stayed—

In my heart, in my veins.

Reaching thru me, thru others thru me, thru all at last, my brothers, A hand to the future."

WOMEN RULE THIS CITY

(By Associated Press Leningrad Wire.)

Valley Center, Kan., April 2.—Women will govern this city for two years. The men's ticket at yesterday's election was defeated by the women by a large majority. The new mayor is Miss Avis Francis.

Kansas City, Mo., April 2.—Mrs. Roxana Blaylock was elected police judge of DeSoto, Kan., yesterday.

Comfortable Warmth in Every Home

The Hero

A furnace to fit your needs at a price you can afford to pay.

Geo. Roesch

Hardware and Furnaces

336 New York Street

Chicago Phone 201

EXPECT TO SETTLE MILK STRIKE SOON

Dispute Between Teamsters, Producers and Distributors to Be Adjusted Today, Is Promise.

All Danger of Shortage Over, Fred C. Young Says—Farmers Must Pay for the Hauling.

The dispute between milk producers in this section and the teamsters who haul the milk from the farms to the distributors in Aurora will probably be settled today. The haulers are making an increase of 5 cents per 100 pounds. They have been getting 20 cents a hundred.

Fred Young of the Young Condensed Milk company, said today that the local distributors are getting more milk than they need to supply their customers. There is no immediate danger of a shortage, he said.

Farmer Must Pay for Hauling. In the past the distributors have paid the haulers and deducted the money before paying the producer, Mr. Young said. "Now we are letting the farmer take care of the hauling. We will pay the 2.12 per 100 pounds and the producer will pay the hauler."

Most of the teamsters went out on their routes this morning, announcing that they will continue at work until they are convinced that the producers will not give them the increase.

HEAD BEACON-NEWS, WANT ADS

WHEATON COLLEGE NOTES

Wheaton, Ill., April 2.—The library has recently been restocked according to the Dewey system. About \$500 worth of new books are being placed this year. Among the most valuable is the new Bible dictionary, published by Howard-Severance company of Chicago. These five beautiful volumes are the gift of J. Mitchell Howard, the head of the firm. The work was prepared under the supervision of Dr. Orr of Edinburgh. It is undoubtedly the best work of its kind now before the public.

The Rev. J. G. Brooks, pastor of the college church, has been absent for some weeks in the state of Montana. His services were asked by the superintendent of home missions in that state and he has been conducting protracted meetings with very good results in several cities and towns.

He writes that the weather has been severe and that he has suffered somewhat from cold but that on the whole he is well and that the results are satisfactory. He is expected to be in his pulpit about the second Sunday in April.

President Blanchard attended the recent meeting of the North Central association of colleges and secondary schools in St. Louis. This association covers the territory between the two mountain ranges in our country, the Ohio river and the Canada line. There are some 1,500 universities, colleges, high schools and normal schools connected with it. For several years the association has devoted most of its time to what is called standardization. It has done a valuable service in this direction and is now, it is hoped, to give itself to educational discussion.

While in St. Louis, President Blanchard

STORIES TOLD BY MAN AND WOMAN PRAISING INTER-STATE DOCTORS

FRIENDS ALL KNOW HOW SHE SUFFERED

SAYS HE KNOWS GOOD HEALTH NOW

Aurora Lady in a Bad State of Health Prior to Taking the Treatment.

Aurora Man Relates How Herbal Medicines Have Now Entirely Restored His Health.

Aurora, Feb. 22, 1917.

Dear Doctors:—I want to write and let you know how well I am getting along. I feel like a different woman. I had been sick for 12 years and had doctored with a dozen or more doctors, some of them for four or five months at a time, but did not get any relief—in fact I grew worse.

None of the doctors seemed to know what my trouble was. They would say, "Oh, you are like all women of your age." After you had given me a good examination, and explained just what my trouble was and how it was caused, I began to feel right away that at last I had found the doctors who could do me some good.

I began doctoring with you one month ago, yesterday, and now I feel renewed in health, am strong, eat well, not a bit nervous and can sleep like a child. In fact I am improving right along and so fast that I believe in a few weeks or a month I will be entirely cured of my troubles.

I am telling all people I know who are afflicted as I was to be sure and go to see you.

MRS. H. A. TYLER, 212 Seminary Ave.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE

The Inter-State Doctors who have their Aurora Institute on the Second Floor, 108 Main St., over Holmes Bros. Drug Store, are Specialists in Diseases of the Nervous, Blood, Skin, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Kidneys, Liver, Diseases of Men, Rheumatism, Diseases of Women, Gleet, Neuritis, Lumbago, Neuritis, Sciatica, High Blood Pressure and Nervous and Chronic Affections.—Adv.

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Bigger Eggs and More of Them

When You Feed Your Poultry

Western Star Poultry Food

Make your hens real money-earners by daily use of this nutritive food ration. A vitality builder, Western Star is a scientific mixture of wheat, barley, cracked corn, Kaffir corn, sun-flower seed and charcoal, without grit. Chickens like it and it makes better egg layers.

Sold by your dealer or get it from us direct.

Manufactured by the Aurora City Mills Co., Aurora, Illinois.

Wholesale and Retail Both Phones 43

The long-wanted 640-acre Homestead Act is now a law. It permits application for homesteads in the grass-covered livestock area of Central and Northeast Wyoming. You can reach this area either over the Burlington's main line via Douglas for Converse County, or via Moorcroft and Gillette for Northeast Wyoming. Inquire early and go early.

This area contains large bodies of excellent grazing lands from fifteen to fifty miles from the railroad. Write me for circular of information and instructions, which will tell you exactly what to do, without loss of time, to apply for a stock raising and dairy homestead. You can secure one of these valuable mile-square homesteads in a well known, permanent, livestock area in Wyoming.

It is my judgment that practically all of the desirable grazing and agricultural lands will be applied for during 1917, and I consider it my duty to advise you of this opportunity.

S. H. HOWARD, Immigration Agent Room 15, Q Building, Omaha, Neb.

Burlington Route

"As near to you as the nearest phone"

The Flower Phone

Order Easter Flowers the modern way—use the telephone—it saves time, trouble and patience. Just call

Chicago 117 or Interstate 1017

the Aurora Flower phones that make it so easy. Order now and delivery will be made just when you say.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To increase the efficiency of our service we will discontinue all retail selling at our greenhouses.

This will not only mean a saving of time to our customers but will mean better service.

TESTED SEEDS

Your special attention is called to the large stock of high-grade tested garden and flower seeds which we now carry.

Get one of our illustrated price lists—it's FREE.

Aurora Greenhouse Company

F. C. SCHAEFER, Mgr.

23 Lincoln Way (On the Island)

Improve It With Cement

For comparatively little money we can bring about a change you hardly think possible. A new cement porch, driveway, a cement floor in the basement and garage, these are improvements worth while and lasting. Now, before the rush comes, is the time to get our figures and have the work done.

RAUSCH COAL CO.

New York and Lincoln Ave. Both Phones 389

PANTS

PAINTS are considerably higher in price than they have been in former years. When the prices of material are high, the temptation for adulteration is great. Right now the market is filled with inferior and adulterated paint and painters' supplies to such an extent that it behooves the purchaser to buy from a reliable source. We solicit your paint business on our reputation as dealers in strictly pure paint materials. Our stock consists of "a paint for every purpose."

Come in and talk over your paint problem with us whether you intend to buy or not.

We feature MONARCH PAINT, 100 PER CENT PURE; DUTCH BOY WHITE LEAD; STRICTLY PURE LINSEED OIL.

STAUDT BROTHERS

DRUGGISTS 15 S. BROADWAY

to move household goods from one town to another is "The Covered Motor Van Way."

By this method of transportation you save all the expense of crating and separate hauls to and from depots.

Besides, you do not risk the damage thru breakage and needless knocking about.

As expert moving men with perfect motor equipment, we guarantee to deliver all household goods exactly as we receive it. No haul too long or too short.

Let us give you figures.

AURORA MOTOR TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY

62 and 64 South River St.—Aurora

Phones—Chicago, 1700—1-S., 119

Drugs that hurt the main system. Drugs that hurt the main system. Drugs that hurt the main system.

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IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

ROI TANS SHOOT 1,027 IN LEAGUE

Total 2,799 in City League and Take Match From the Kramer Stars.

GIANTS DEFEAT THE ARROWS

The El Roi Tans cut loose for a 1027 game in the City League last night and the below the 900 mark in the past two seasons. The Tans had 2799 for their night's work.

The Giants took the odd game from the El Roi Tans in the City League last night. The Tans had 2799 for their night's work. The Giants took the odd game from the El Roi Tans in the City League last night. The Tans had 2799 for their night's work.

The Boston Braves have a reputation as a fighting club. The Braves are fighters on the field of play, and in this year's campaign they may be counted upon to make a hot fight for the title.

Johnny Evers and Walter Maraville are life of George Stallings' infield.

Team always dangerous.

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SAY AD WOLGAST IS NOT ABLE TO HANDLE AFFAIRS

Milwaukee, Wis., April 3.—Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, is incompetent to manage his affairs, according to reports made by Dr. H. E. Bradley and William F. Wegge, in the county court.

The reports will be forwarded to the county court of Madison, Wis., where Wolgast's wife recently filed a petition to be appointed guardian of the Wolgast estate, said to be about \$250,000.

The former champion in the St. Mary's on the Hill Banned Heart sanatorium in this city, suffering from a mental disorder.

Y. M. C. A. BOWLING

The Y. M. C. A. team got knocked out of second place in the 6 o'clock bowling league on the Y. M. C. A. alleys last night when they lost the 100 game to the Commercial team.

The Commercial team, who are leading the league, in the factory league the Lyon Metallic team took three straight games from the Y. M. C. A. team.

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JENNINGS HAS FIND IN EHMKE

Youngster Makes Good on Training Trip and Will Help Tiger Pitching Staff.

TUB SPENCER COMES BACK

(With Jack Veleck).

New York, April 3.—When Hughie Jennings headed his scrappy Detroit Tigers for the spring training camp a young and ambitious pitcher who answers to the name of Howard Ehmke was among them.

When the American league race commences and Jennings pits his Tigers on their rivals this young man's name will be on the score cards as a member of the regular pitching staff.

Howard Ehmke, who is a member of the regular pitching staff, for Howard Ehmke has made a profound impression on the Tigers.

Detroit fans are full of conversation whenever Ehmke's name is mentioned. They have heard so much about him from the scribbles who accompanied the club to the land of cotton that they can scarcely wait until he is turned loose in a championship game.

The gens of the press are united in the assertion that he is a find; that he is just the youth manager Jennings has been looking for to round out the pitching staff.

Ehmke was secured from the Syracuse club of the New York State league. He came to the Tigers with a reputation for effectiveness that few young pitchers bring up from the minors, and so far he has lived up to his "rep."

In a total of 25 games in which he worked for the Syracuse club, Ehmke finished with 31 victories and seven defeats. He established a strikeout record for the league by whipping 195 batters, and opposing teams were able to score only 1.84 runs per game off his delivery.

So far this spring Ehmke has looked every inch a star. His only reputed weakness when he joined the Tigers was said to be inability to handle bunts, yet his fielding record shows that only three errors were charged against him in 25 games—which is considerable of a record.

Detroit scribbles have concluded that the report on Ehmke was pure bunk. Like all newcomers in the big leagues, Ehmke has yet to demonstrate that he is ready for a regular job, but Jennings is confident that he will go the route, and if the veterans of the Tiger staff can return to the form that Houghie has a right to expect of them, the Tiger staff, with Ehmke, may be all that Jennings needs to enable his side to slug under the wire ahead of the field.

We know? Speaking of the Tigers reminds us that they have a "comeback" in their midst. He is "Tubby" Spencer, the veteran catcher and from all reports he is a real wind at the comeback staff. Spencer joined the Tigers late last season and the bugs around the American league circuit who knew him in the old days were surprised to see in him a greatly changed player.

Like Larry McLean and some other players whose falling for the bright lights

has caused a lot of grief to their managers, Spencer fell from grace and drifted to the minor leagues, where he played for several seasons. Then he dropped out of sight altogether and when next heard from he was playing out west, and playing league baseball.

Spencer, while making ready for his comeback, went into the northern woods and spent some time in a lumber camp. He has broken away from his old-time erratic habits and is considered a valuable asset by Manager Jennings.

Another old-time backstop who went south with the big leaguers this spring is Taddy Livingston, now a member of the St. Louis Browns. Taddy spent last season in the Western league as a member of the Sioux City club, and altho he may not participate in many games with the Browns, Taddy Jones may decide to keep him with the club regularly as a coach for the pitchers.

Livingston, unlike Spencer and some of the boys who have hit the bright light trail, has always been a player with the best of habits. Taddy's cheerful smile and his Irish wit, combined with his knowledge of baseball, are his assets, and he has always maintained that baseball and the convivial stuff do not go together.

WHITE HOSE DEFEAT OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY

Norman, Okla., April 3.—Mittling the bowl and pitcher circuit yesterday the White Sox stopped off here and defeated the University of Oklahoma team, 9 to 1.

The one represents the concentrated thought and erudition of the collegians in the fourth inning, when in holding "Mitt" Wolfgram to strict accountability, they succeeded in cementing a double and single.

The other fagot to the collegiate bonfire was picked up in the second round, when their third safe hit materialized. Russell reached the last four innings, and only one pitched first during his term, and that one on an error by Rieberg.

MUTUALS WANT GAMES

The Rockford Mutuals, an amateur organization averaging 19 years, desires games with teams in their class in Aurora and vicinity. The Mutuals are champions of their class of Rockford, and for games address J. Blunk, 415 Cable street, Rockford, Ill.

THREE-I MEETING

(By Associated Press, Special Week)

Peoria, Ill., April 3.—President Jack Ryan of the Peoria club of the Three-I league in a message to President A. R. Kearney of Chicago today requested a special meeting of the league to amend the five-roule rule passed last winter.

"I expect six other clubs to join in the movement," said Mr. Ryan. President Ryan suggested the meeting be held April 5.

Peoria officials want the rule changed from five roules to either two or three new men on each club.

WILLIAMS BEATS McNEIL

Philadelphia, Pa., April 3.—For two rounds Kid Williams, former bantamweight champion, was unable to do much with Benny McNeil, the raggy English bantam, but from the third to the end the little Baltimore terror was in excellent condition and jabbed and jolted his opponent enough to take the decision in six flashy rounds.

MITCHELL'S CUBS SEEM READY FOR THE OPENING

Wichita, Kas., April 3.—Manager Mitchell's Cubs are ready for the opening of the National league race, if the hitting they did here yesterday is any indication.

Frank Ibell, former White Sox, sent two of his best pitchers to the rubber in an effort to defeat the big leaguers, but that availed him nothing, for the Cubs hammered the ball terrifically, running up a score of 18 to 5 on 14 hits.

The Haier and Cy Williams, who are expected to be two the Cubs' mainstays with the club this season, were the bright lights in the contest. The former arched the enthusiasm of the fans by lifting the ball over the right field wall for a home run in the second inning, with a man on first. Cy made an exceptionally long hit, the fourth by driving the ball against the score board, but made only two bases when the sphere rebounded to the field.

Haier and Williams each got three hits.

ORIOLES TO MEET

The Yorkville Orioles will hold a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at Arthur's hardware store, Yorkville. Plans for the coming season will be discussed and all those wishing tryouts are requested to be present at this meeting.

INTERLEAGUE SCORES

Boston Americans, 5; Brooklyn Nationals, 3. Chicago Nationals, 16; Wichita, 8. Chicago White Sox, 9; Oklahoma City, 1. Chicago White Sox, 2, 3; Dallas, 1.

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EXPECT 20-LOCAL FIVES IN STATE TOURNAMENT

Twenty Aurora tennis are expected to enter in the annual state bowling tournament which opens in Chicago this month. Entry blanks may be secured at the Hyvlandell alleys. The price of entry is \$1 per man in the five and \$2 in the singles and doubles.

Ed Wigan, of the Hyvlandell alleys made a trip to Chicago Saturday and brought out entry blanks and posters that are to be placed about town. With the great enthusiasm manifest over bowling this year in Aurora, Wigan expects a score or more teams to sign up. Practically every five in the City and near-by league plans to take a flyer at the state championship.

LLOYD JEVNE DIES

Los Angeles, Cal., April 3.—Lloyd Jevne, former holder of the world's three-cushion billiard championship, died at the French hospital in San Francisco, where he underwent an operation for intestinal ulcer. His body was brought here yesterday for burial.

TY COBB QUITS TIGER SQUAD TO JOIN MATTY

Wichita Falls, Texas, April 3.—Ty Cobb quit the training tour of the Tigers and will finish his conditioning with Christy Mathewson's team at Cincinnati. Cobb's action is the result of his first hospital in San Francisco, where he underwent an operation for intestinal ulcer. His body was brought here yesterday for burial.

DOWNY BEATS BEECHER

Columbus, Ohio, April 3.—Bryan Downey of Columbus gave Willie Beecher of New York an arm-busting fight in 15 rounds. This is the second time Downey has defeated the easterner. After the second round the result was never in doubt. Most of the battle was at close range and Downey struck three blows to Beecher's one. The bout was full of action at all times.

SPORT SUMMARY

Joe Handout, New Orleans and Arlo Fanning, Oklahoma City, lightweight, fought eight rounds to a draw at Memphis. "Sally" Kirke, San Francisco and Otto Wallach, Milwaukee, lightweight, fought 15 rounds to a draw at Denver.

Tommy Murphy, Kansas City, holder of the 125-pound class national amateur boxing title, knocked out Frank Varona of New York in two rounds in the preliminary round of the title tournament at Boston last night. Earl Baird of Seattle, Wash., won from Charles Parker of Boston in one round in the 125-pound class.

The wall flower at a ball is often the only girl present who can bake bread.



HEINIE GROH
Heinie Groh, second baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, is declared one of the best infielders in the game by Manager Mathewson.

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SPORT SUMMARY



JIM COFFEY
Jim Coffey, the Roscommon giant, comes back after having been knocked out by Frank Moran. He recently knocked out Joe Cox.

BOSTON BRAVES FIGHTING CLUB

Johnny Evers and Walter Maraville Are Life of George Stallings' Infield.

Team always dangerous.

The Boston Braves have a reputation as a fighting club. The Braves are fighters on the field of play, and in this year's campaign they may be counted upon to make a hot fight for the title.

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Dress Up!

"Store Facts"

"THE BOYS STORE" Rightfully should be the trading place for all parents who have clothes to buy for boys from two and one-half years up, because nowhere can you find such an assortment of the "right" kind of suits, top coats and "fixin's" that is so different from that which is shown in most stores. Dress your boy just a little bit better—You can do it here and not spend any more money.

Slip-ons \$3.00 UP

Top Coats \$3.50 UP

2 Pants With Each Suit \$5.00 UP

Dress-Up Week Mar. 31 to April 7

AURORA'S VERY BEST CLOTHING STORE

Schmitz and Gretencort Co.

212 S. Broadway

THE STORE THAT IS SATISFIED—ONLY WHEN YOU

NEEDING ANIMALS

SENDS HOGS DOWN

(By Associated Press Licensed Wire.)
Chicago, April 1.—Interior quality of many arrivals had a tendency today to depress the hog market. Cattle did not appear to be over-plentiful. Buyers continued to play a waiting game as to when

Chicago Live Stock Market.
Chicago, April 2.
Hogs—12,000; tomorrow, 21,000; weak.
6c under yesterday's average.

Bulk of sales.....	\$15.00	\$15.25
Light	14.50	15.25
Mixed	14.50	15.25
Heavy	14.50	15.25

Rough	14.00	14.75
Pigs	30.50	31.00
Cattle—4,000; tomorrow, 18,000; steady		
Native beef cattle	9.10	11.00
Stockers and feeders	7.90	8.10
Down and Heifers	5.50	10.75
Calves	8.20	14.00
Sheep—15,000; tomorrow, 17,000; weak		
Wethers		

Chicago Produce Market.
Chicago, April 2.
Butter—Unsettled; creamery, 35¢/45¢.
Eggs—Higher; receipts, 24,702 cases.
Flour—24¢/25¢; ordinary firsts, 23¢/4¢.
30¢; at mark, cases included, 27¢/30¢.

Potatoes—Receipts 26 cars; unchanged.
 Poultry (alive)—Lower; fowls, 23½¢;
 springs, 33½¢.
 New York Sugar Market.
 New York, April 2.
 Raw sugar, firm; centrifugal, 5.90¢; molasses, 5.1¢.

TRADING FALLS OFF IN WALL STREET DEALS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
New York, April 2.—Trading fell to less than average proportions before 11 o'clock

buying and shot covering having expended their force with resultant impairment of all early gains. United States Steel reacted 2 points from its high price of 118 1/2 and other leaders and speculative favorites were 1 to 2 points under initial maximums. Heaviness of rails and sheet declines in motor, the latter losing 1

to 3 points, provoked considerable irregularity. Before noon another moderate buying movement partially restored normalness, but rails were under further pressure. Foreign bonds were strong. Anglo-French 5's rising over 2 points and Paris 5's 14.

London, Bullion.

Bar silver, 34 12-16d per ounce; money 3 1/2 per cent.

KANEVILLE

Kaneville, Ill., April 2.—Miss Rose

Mrs. William Lye has been ill. The Reverend Mr. Hewitt was an Elgin visitor Tuesday.

Easter will be observed in the church next Sunday in all of the

services. The usual program given to the children and young people will be given in the evening this year. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Mrs. Thompson's class will have charge of the opening exercises in Sunday school.

next Thursday afternoon in the Sunday school room of the Methodist church. Meetings have not been held regularly this winter so it is hoped that there will be a good attendance. The society will sew for one of the members to come with needle and thread.

Several from Kaneville attended the open meeting of the Sugar Grove Farmers' club which was held in the church last Friday.

Benton) are the proud parents of a daughter, born Tuesday, March 24. Friends here are interested to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pierson (E. Shoellhorn) of Aurora, are also the parents of a baby daughter, born Monday, March 24. Both Mrs. Nick

els and Mrs. Pierson are in the Aurora City hospital (three doctors apart), and both are members of the Leisure Hour club that is composed of the members of two graduating classes of the school.

T. P. Flanders is now able to walk.

The school exhibit which was

community week" and which had to be postponed because of a chickenpox epidemic, will be held next Friday, April 6 at the school house. There will be a program in the afternoon and the exhibit of pupils' work. Supper will be served in the Baptist church.

church from 5 to 7 o'clock and in the evening there will be the bird lecture given under the auspices of the Domestic Science club. Mrs. McCauley of St. Charles is the lecturer and her talk will be illustrated with pictures. Everyone—men, women and children—will be welcome.

**SPRINGFIELD IN HOT
WET AND DRY FIGHT**

Springfield, Ill., April 3.—(West.)—Dry forces went to the polls in force here today to say for the fifth time whether or not saloons shall continue to exist in Springfield, now. Both sides were forecasting victory.

**TODAY'S VOTE THREATENS
500 ILLINOIS SALOON**

(By Associated Press. Leased Wire.)
Springfield, Ill., April 2.—Three
communities in 25 Illinois coun-
ties vote today on the war or
question. It is estimated that
saloons hang in the balance. Sprin-

field is the largest city in which liquor question is at stake. Centerville now dry, is also voting. Of the townships voting eight are anti-liquor territory.

New York, April 2.—(In his most recent review of business conditions, Pierre Jay, chairman of the board of directors of the Federal reserve bank of New York, says there is evidence of an active spring season.

"BIRTH OF NATION" STILL STIRS FOLK

Audience as Enthusiastic Last Night as on First Presentation of Picture Classic.

Round of Cheers Mark 15th Anniversary of Picture Classic.

"The Birth of a Nation" has by no means lost its power to stir the emotions of the audience. This was evidenced last night at the Fox theatre when the classic movie spectacle was presented for a second run in Aurora. Thrilling rescues of the Ku Klux Klan called forth rounds of cheers. The battle of Petersburg, the assassination of President Lincoln and the awe-inspiring rides of the Ku Klux Klan impress of second seeing as greatly as when first beheld in picture.

The musical score, too, is the same marvel of synchronization for each melody is illustrative of the shifting scene. Henry B. Walthall, Mae Marsh, William Gilsh, Miriam Cooper, Mary Alden, seem like old friends.

Movie Notes

LASKY ENGAGES TOURNEUR

One of the most important directorial acquisitions made by any member of the Paramount group was announced when it became known that Jesse L. Lasky has engaged Maurice Tourneur, the celebrated French director, for at least one year. Mr. Tourneur's first picture for Paramount will have Miss Petrova as its star and he will also direct the famous Russian actress's second Lasky production.

Mr. Tourneur will direct nine pictures during the year for Lasky, work on the Petrova photoplay beginning within the next two weeks. It was the exceptionally fine result which M. Tourneur obtained in the staging of "The adaptation of the Poor Little Rich Girl" of which Mary Pickford is the star, that determined Mr. Lasky as chief supervisor of the producing activities of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, to place M. Tourneur under contract at once. Arrangements had been completed between producer and director within one week of the first preliminary showing of "The Poor Little Rich Girl."

Universal Director George Marshall has completed the two-reel picture called "The Brennan Gentleman" featuring Neal Hart, and is working on another two-reel picture called "The Career of Casey," with Janet Eastman in one of the principal roles.

Says She's Not Eccentric



New pose of Eva Tangany, who is declared as unusual as her name.

Miss Thurman really is a college girl, being a graduate of the University of Utah and possessing an A. B. degree.

Societies and Clubs

Tuesday
Regular meeting of Aurora camp No. 54, M. W. A., Tuesday evening, April 3, at 8 p. m. Ceremony of adoption. All delegates going to the convention are requested to be present at the meeting to complete arrangements. Car going to Geneva leaves corner of Fox and Broadway at 1 p. m.

Wednesday, April 4. Please don't forget the date—John H. Rackmeyer, V. C. Alexander Robble, Sec.

Regular meeting of Court Elevation No. 3411 will be held Tuesday evening, April 3, in the Dillenburg hall, corner New York street and Broadway, at 8 p. m. sharp. All members are requested to attend as we will have Brother Perrin from Chicago with us and light lunch will be served by the order—Peter May, or C. R.

Regular meeting of St. Nicholas court.

No. 171, C. D. F., Tuesday evening, April 3, at 8 o'clock in Dillenburg hall. Members are urged to be present—H. C. Dillenburg, C. R.

Will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, April 4, at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows temple. Work to the first degree. All visiting Odd Fellows welcome—H. C. Dillenburg, M. C. Paul W. Healy, Sec.

The G. A. M. E. club will meet with Mrs. C. C. Mackay, 36 Plum street, Wednesday afternoon. Take Pennsylvania avenue car to Plum street or Lake street.

PALM
TODAY LAST TIMES

ETHEL CLAYTON
IN "MAN'S WOMAN"

IN THE "PETTED" WIFE OF A MODERN SOCIETY MAN, UNTIL SHE TRIES OF BEING A USELESS ORNAMENT

HER FIGHT TO BECOME A "REAL" WIFE, MAKES A DRAMA OF INTENSE POWER AND APPEAL

Also a Delightful "Magazine-on-the-Screen"

WED. & THURS. | **Kathlyn Williams** IN "OUT OF THE WRECK"

STRAND

LAST TIMES TONIGHT



Marie Doro
IN
"Castles for Two"

The theme of this comedy-drama is unusual in its charm and deals with the adventures of an impulsive heiress who, tiring of social life in New York, flees with her nurse to England, where, disguised as a maid, she wins the heart of an impetuous but fine Irish lord.

Also a Pictograph

Adults, 10c :: Children, 5c

FOX THEATRE—AURORA
LAST TWO DAYS

TONIGHT
8:15

TOMORROW
2:15 and 8:15



MATINEE
25c-50c-75c

NIGHT
25c 50c
75c \$1.00

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 20

LEARN TO SKATE

SYLVANDELL SKATE CLASS
EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
BEGINNERS ONLY

Dancing Lessons

BY APPOINTMENT
THE LATEST INFORMATION REGARDING WHAT IS BEING DANCED IN NEW YORK

ONE LESSON
WILL SERVE TO BRING YOU UP TO THE MINUTE REGARDING NEW DANCES

Telephone 3040

TAXI SERVICE
25c. CALL 249

25c to ANY PART of the CITY LIMITS

At the Theaters

STAR—Tonight—A western drama with Neal Hart and "Tangled Threads"

TOMORROW—Lee Moran in the comedy, "Rogue Specimens," and a two-act human interest drama, "The Grudge."

PALM—Tonight—"Man's Woman," a drama of intense power and appeal.

TOMORROW—Kathlyn Williams in "Out of the Wreck."

STRAND—Tonight—Marie Doro in the charming comedy-drama, "Castles for Two." Also a Pictograph.

TOMORROW—Robert Warwick in the great detective story, "The Argyle Case."

ORPHEUM—Tonight—George H. Cahan in "Broadway Jones," Episode 10 of "The Great Secret."

TOMORROW—Mabel Taliaferro in "The Barricade."

ADULTS... 25c CHILDREN... 10c

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

George M. Cohan
—IN—
"Broadway Jones"
ALSO EPISODE NO. 10 OF "THE GREAT SECRET"

Mabel Taliaferro in "The Barricade"

A String Play of a Wife Who Plots to Ruin Her Husband

ADULTS... 25c CHILDREN... 10c

ORPHEUM
THEATRE

SYLVANDELL
SKATING TONIGHT

JOIN THE PARTY

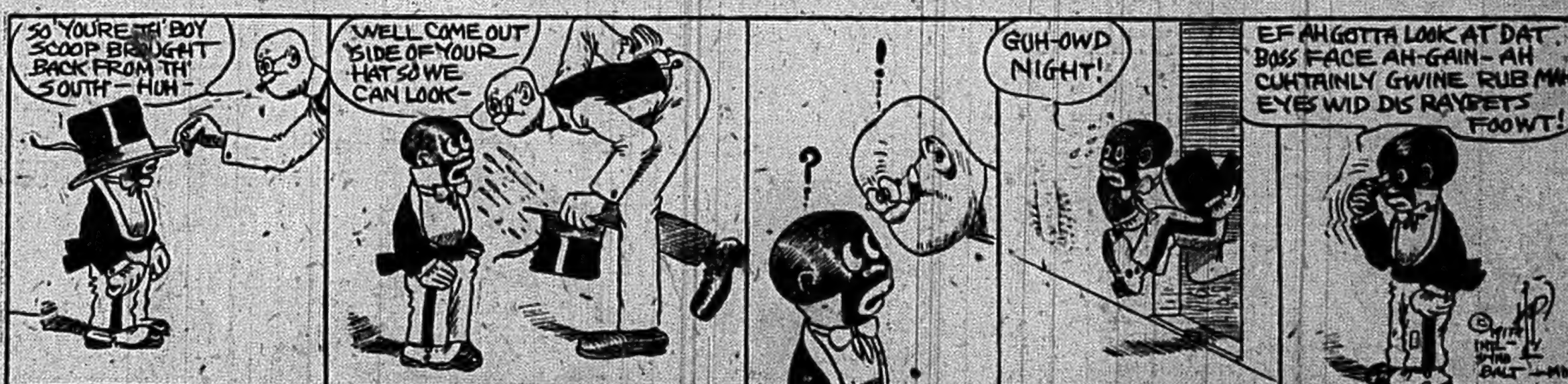
FROM
DREAMLAND RINK
CHICAGO

WHICH WILL VISIT
SYLVANDELL
WEDNESDAY
TOMORROW NIGHT

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

Elias Can't Get Used to the Boss' Map

By "HOP"



Luke McGlook, the Brainy BEAN Boy

By Carl Ed



5c STAR 5c

TODAY

Is a Two-act Western Drama
"ROGUE SPECIMENS"

LARIMAR JOHNSON IN

"TANGLED THREADS"

5c TOMORROW 5c

Screens Magazine No. 3

LEE MORAN-EDDIE LYONS

"ROGUE SPECIMENS"

IRENE HUNT and ZOE RAE

In a Two-act Human Interest Drama

"THE GRUDGE"

5c to 5:30 p. m.—7 to 10:30 p. m.

Continued Saturday and Sunday